

COURT RULING CLEARS
UP MEXICO-U. S. ISSUE
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Relations with Mexico have overnight cleared up. The decision of the supreme court of Mexico, upholding the contention of the American oil companies is of greater significance than any act of diplomacy since 1917 when the fatal constitution of Mexico first threatened foreign investments.

Today Mexico stands before the world as a country of law. The suspicions of outside interests that Mexico did intend to confiscate but that her courts listened to world opinion and recognized the rights of foreigners as a matter of course. David Lawrence, wise policy may continue to be heard, but Mexico will stand on her record—she always insisted that there was no final confiscation till the courts said so and that until the question was determined on its legal merits Mexico should not be accused of wrong dealing.

The decision must, to be sure, be followed by four other decisions of similar outcome to establish a permanent policy and to restrict the government from stopping drilling on the contested lands but again the first decision has been awaited as the key to the whole problem and nobody doubts now that the Mexican jurists will take the first decision as the basis for their action in the future.

OIL CHIEF PROBLEM

Oil has been the principal source of controversy between the United States and Mexico for ten years, a method of settling claims growing out of the various revolutions having been found mutually satisfactory. The religious issue will always remain a cloud on the horizon but the American government has not concerned itself under the present administration with anything resembling a protest. The hope here is that even this will in time be solved by the Mexicans themselves.

The settlement of the oil dispute comes at a time when oil production isn't needed because of the surplus in the United States. Yet Mexico has been suffering a loss of revenue and if the oil situation throughout the

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DENY PACIFISM AT STATE UNIVERSITY

"Could Form Regiment if War Came Tomorrow," Director Little Says

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One look "at the fighting team which will represent Wisconsin on the gridiron tomorrow" will convince detractors of the school that pacifism is not a characteristic of the state university, Director of Athletics George Little said.

Citing the record of the Thirty-second division, composed of Wisconsin and Michigan men, during the war as evidence of the stuff of which Wisconsin men are made, Little averred, "I venture to say that if war were declared tomorrow an entire regiment could be recruited from the 5,500 men at Wisconsin."

Judge Andrew A. Bruce, professor of law at Northwestern university, a graduate of Wisconsin and known as "the father of football" at that institution, discussed at length the pacifist charges.

"My opinion is that both the army officers and heads of our universities have been at fault in this matter, and if there has been a failing on the part of military training in our universities, it is due to this fault," Judge Bruce said.

DEMPSEY SAYS KEARNS TOOK AWAY \$500,000

New York—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has charged Jack Kearns, his former manager, with wrongfully appropriating \$500,000 of his earnings. It was revealed Saturday after an examination of the former heavyweight champion's answer to Kearns's \$250,000 breach of contract suit, now being tried in Newark.

In his answer, Dempsey demands \$500,000 with interest from Aug. 1, 1925 when Dempsey claims they parted company as aistic combination. Claiming his former manager failed to make a proper division of his winnings, charging Kearns "wrongfully appropriated to himself a sum of money aggregating \$500,000 from the aid moneys of the defendant (Dempsey) which came into his hands, and the amount was taken by the complainant (Kearns) without the defendant's consent and by a process of deceiving the defendant."

STOUGHTON BANK CASE SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 6

Superior—(AP)—Hearing on a restraining order sought in the case of the Citizen's National bank of Stoughton, against the city of Stoughton, was continued until Dec. 6, at Madison by Judge Claude Z. Luse, in federal court Saturday morning. A motion to strike out the answer of the defendants in the case to the plaintiffs on the ground that it was insufficient and incomplete, was also continued until Dec. 6, at Madison.

U. S. SEIZES BLACKMER PROPERTY

FATHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN AND SHOOTS SELF

INDIANA MAY BACK LOWDEN IN 1928 RACE

Friends Begin Campaign for Former Governor of Illinois in Convention

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—A statewide campaign in an effort to gain the Indiana preferential vote for former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, in the state primary next May will be conducted by Lowden supporters in Indiana, it was announced Friday night by State Senator Alonzo H. Lindley of Kingman.

Senator Lindley said he was authorized by Illinois friends of Lowden to announce that the former governor will be a candidate in the Indiana primary next May for the Republican preferential preference vote of the state.

"These friends, under the leadership of Clarence F. Buck are preparing to carry on a vigorous campaign in behalf of Governor Lowden," Senator Lindley said. Mr. Buck is a former state senator of Illinois.

TO MEET NOV. 28

A conference of Indiana Lowden supporters will be held in Indianapolis during the week of Nov. 28. Lindley said.

The Lowden announcement is the first move to gain the presidential preference in Indiana. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, has been campaigning for an unstructured delegation to the next Republican national convention.

Lowden, advocate of legislative relief for the farmers, made a bid for the presidential vote of Indiana in the 1928 primary along with Major General Leonard Wood, Hiram Johnson of California, and President Warren G. Harding. The vote was contested between Wood and Johnson with Lowden third, and Harding fourth.

MILD AND COLD, RAIN OR SNOW COMING WEEK

The weather forecast for the coming week is as follows:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Periods of precipitation throughout the week, chiefly in first part and again closing days; variable temperature, rising Monday and Tuesday, falling by Wednesday and Thursday and becoming normal until close.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valley—occasional periods of precipitation throughout the week; variable temperature, rising at beginning, followed by colder by Tuesday and Wednesday and somewhat below normal on average thereafter.

ACQUIT UNION LEADER AT MURDER HEARING

Chicago—(AP)—Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis, acquitted of a charge of slaying Max Braverman, junkman, who refused to join a union. Saturday was free to continue his activities as a labor organizer. A jury Friday night deliberated for six hours over evidence produced during the two week's trial and brought in a verdict of not guilty. State's Attorney Grove handled the prosecution personally. The state contended that Lewis shot Braverman because he had refused to join a junk dealer's union which Lewis was organizing. Eight witnesses pointed out Lewis as the slayer as he sat in the courtroom. Witnesses claimed that Braverman was shot by another junkman who had aimed at Lewis and missed.

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NOW UNWED



WIFE'S DEATH IS HELD CAUSE FOR SLAYINGS

Son Grapples With Stevens Point Grocer in Effort to Save Life

Stevens Point—(AP)—Despondent because of the death of his wife recently and the illness of one of his children, W. R. McNeil, owner of a large grocery store here, shot and killed two of his children at about 7:15 Saturday morning, and then shot himself. He is near death in a hospital here.

McNeil went into the children's bedroom Saturday morning, fired a revolver shot through the back of the head of his daughter, Margaret, 6, and another through the brain of his son, William, 9.

The man was questioned but authorities do not believe he was involved in the death of the girl, who was killed last Saturday with a shotgun. He was held, however, pending issuance of a warrant on the charge of attacking another girl.

Chief of Police Thomas Curry, who searched the suspect's home Friday,

said he found a .32 gauge shotgun and a discharged shell. The mother of the suspect said the gun was used by his younger brother in hunting trips recently.

The suspect's mother told the chief that the young man, his brother and two other youths left home in a car about 5:40 Sunday afternoon and that the suspect left the party at a Lutheran church about a third of a mile from the scene of the slaying.

When questioned, the suspect said he was in a downtown pool hall after he left the vicinity of the church and later kept an appointment with her. His brother said he saw him in the pool hall about 7 o'clock.

John T. Sullivan, special investigator, planned to return to Milwaukee Saturday, leaving future investigation in the hands of Portage authorities.

UNLOADED GUN" KILLS BOY AT HURLEY GARAGE

Hurley—(AP)—An "unloaded gun" Friday cost the life of Pasquale Bugnenti, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Gattari of this city. He was shot through the abdomen by Wisconsin Castagna, 16, at a garage here. The Castagna boy had returned from a hunting trip late Friday and was playing with the gun, believing it was unloaded. While pointing it at Bugnenti, he pulled the trigger and a full charge of shot entered the boy's abdomen. Bugnenti died while he was being taken to Grand View hospital at Ironwood, Mich.

McNeil, as far as is known, had no business difficulties, his grocery store here being considered highly successful.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. Charles Schubel, Oconomowoc; second vice president, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Madison; third vice president, Mrs. Andrew Lee, La Crosse; recording secretary, Mrs. O. V. Fragstein, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Hastie, Poynette, and treasurer, Mrs. J. P. McConnell, Fond du Lac. Mrs. W. H. Overton, Oshkosh, and Mrs. H. F. Thomas, Sheboygan, were elected directors-at-large.

On the official ballot presented to the convention, three were single nominations for all offices with the exception of recording secretary where Mrs. Fragstein and, Mrs. Caulfield, Milwaukee, were candidates.

The names of Mrs. McGeoch was placed on the ballot after Milwaukee delegates presented her name from the floor Friday, the name of Mrs. F. A. C. Madison, having been offered by the nominating committee. Mrs. Ogg withdrew after Mrs. McGeoch was nominated.

The passing of the old type of political machine is the most important political development of this generation, Joseph H. Harris, Madison associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, told the hearing on a temporary injunction through which friends of Superintendent Seifert hope to block the efforts of the majority members of the school board to displace Seifert permanently.

COMMISSION WORKS TO STOP INTERFERENCE

Washington—(AP)—As a result of its most recent general order, aimed at facilitating long distance reception, the Federal Radio commission was enabled Saturday to announce a list of 25 radio channels and the stations working thereon which will be cleared of interference by Dec. 1. These 25 channels take in most of the space in the broadcasting band between 600 and 1,000 kilocycles, in which area the commission has resolved to stop interference from heterodyning and all other causes that can be reached.

"A glance through the accompanying list of channels shows that the newly designated band includes important stations scattered throughout the United States," the commission's statement said.

"Over cleared channels it will be possible for rural and remote listeners to pick up stations in all sections of the country. Listeners with a particular taste for long range reception will also find the tracks cleared for them all the way across the continent in the case of several of the Pacific coast stations which have adequate power to deliver a signal in the east under good reception conditions."

WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH FROM BUILDING

Chicago—(AP)—An unidentified woman jumped to her death from a seventh floor balcony into an open court above the main floor of Marshall Field and Company's store Saturday, striking a saleswoman whom she injured severely, and a male customer, who was slightly injured.

The man who was injured was Kenneth Crowell of Madison, Wis., who was cut about the head. The woman, weighing 200 pounds and fashionably attired had more than \$3,000 in her purse.

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TAX REDUCTION UP AFTER DEFICIENCY BILL ISSUE

Washington—(AP)—Tax reduction will be the first consideration for the house after the deficiency bill, which failed last session, has been disposed of. Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee declared Saturday after a call at the White House. He said the total tax cut must be held to \$500,000,000.

Flood control on the Mississippi river undoubtedly was an important phase of legislation he said but that there was a tendency to associate this with a problem many of the "pet schemes" in various sections of the country. An effort to attach provisions of this kind to the principal flood control bill, Representative Madson said, would be strenuously opposed.

Hamada was immediately proved a great favorite with the women. Shining dark eyes peered at him from behind heavy lids and they shouted "Alibi! Alibi!" A new ruler has come to Morocco. As he rode through the bazaars and streets of Fez before returning to the sultan's palace, there musicians waited him and played soft dirking tunes.

The election of Hamada met with the complete approval of the other capital cities, Rabat, Marrakesh and Meknes, without which his ascension would be incomplete.

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STUDY SHEBOYGAN TAX SUIT VERDICT FOR ITS AFFECT HERE

Principals in Richard Suit
Take Different View of
Supreme Court Decision

Three of the principals in the recent suit of George T. Richard against Outagamie co. to have a portion of the 1926 county tax levy declared illegal showed great interest in the decision of the state supreme court in the case of the city of Sheboygan against Sheboygan co. in which the high court reversed a ruling of the lower court. The appeal was taken by the county after Judge Kielwien in circuit court had declared a portion of the county highway tax illegal.

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf was inclined to believe that the decision in the Sheboygan case will serve as precedent for the supreme court to reverse the decision of Judge Cowie in the Appleton suit while Mayor A. C. Rule holds the view that the Sheboygan case is not particularly applicable here. Attorney A. H. Krugmeier, who represented Mr. Richard in the suit, declined to discuss it.

"It would not be fair for me to discuss my opinion on this case in the newspaper," Mr. Krugmeier said.

Sheboygan attempted to recover approximately \$165,000 which it claimed the Sheboygan co. board had levied illegally for highway purposes. In circuit court the city was upheld but the supreme court held the city had no right to institute a suit to regain property holders' money. The court held that the property holders must individually start suits for refund if a tax was found to be illegal.

Judge J. L. Stevens held that the city's revenues were not affected in the least because the city's property is not subject to taxation and therefore it had no right to institute the suit.

Mayor Rule declared that the city's case against the county was different because the city did not pay over the money and because the common council had refused to lay the illegal tax. The mayor said the \$100,000 which Appleton is holding from the county is city funds, levied for city purposes, and would be used by the city instead of refunded to the taxpayers. This distinguishes the Appleton case from the Sheboygan case, the mayor thinks, and the city has a good chance of getting a decision if the matter is carried to the supreme court.

District Attorney Lonsdorf is of the opinion that the city is acting for the taxpayer and therefore is acting in an illegal capacity and the tax suit will be decided against the city.

Mr. Lonsdorf bases part of his hopes for a verdict on the following extract from Judge Steven's decision:

"The statute that gives the common council the power to act for the welfare of the public does not authorize the city to expend public funds to conduct litigation which does not affect the municipality directly, where the fruits of the litigation are to the benefit of the individual taxpayers resident within the city. The members of the common council are not the guardians and protectors of the private and individual interest or property of the citizen."

"They may not intervene by action to protect or redress the individual citizen in respect to wrongs or injury to his person or property. Their power as well as duty is restricted to the protection and preservation of property possessed by them in their corporate capacity."

Lonsdorf holds that this clause strengthens the county's position but does not believe that it injures the suit started by George T. Richard. He thinks it strengthens Mr. Richard's case.

Mayor Rule contends that the money which the city is withholding from the county on an injunction issued by Judge Parks of the circuit court, is the city's property and not the property of the taxpayers in general.

Attorney Lonsdorf stated that it was very likely that the county board would authorize an appeal to the supreme court. This action probably will be taken by the county board at its annual session which started Tuesday afternoon.

LECTURER DEMONSTRATES PHYSICAL PHENOMENA

How invisible power is directed to explosives, how modern warfare might use the concentration of radiated energy as its means of annihilation, the implements of war, how ships and airplanes are controlled as if by an unseen hand—these are a few of the wonders to be demonstrated by Glenn Morris, scientific lecturer from the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Roosevelt junior high school and Wednesday evening at Wilson junior high school.

Mr. Morris comes with him what is probably the smallest wireless outfit in the world. With this he carries on his demonstrations. The smallest portion of the force used in an electrical storm experiment which is produced on the stage, if passed through the human body, would prove instantly fatal.

Bells ring, a candle will be ignited from a drop of water, incandescent lights appear, terrific heat is generated apparently from nowhere, Mr. Morris is almost a magician. He explains all these amazing demonstrations and those from which is based on scientific facts and reason.

FOND DU LAC CAR IS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

An automobile owned by S. P. Morris, 325 Elmwood, Fond du Lac, was badly damaged about 1:15 this morning when it was struck by another machine, bearing the license number C-101157, while it was being used to Peter Feltner 734 Franklin st. The Fond du Lac machine was parked on the east side of the street boulevard near the Franklin st. intersection and was struck from the rear by the other machine. Mr. Feltner visited the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. It is the opinion of the coroner that there was no one in the victim. The car was returning to its home Saturday night.



GARFIELD WAS
IN WHITEHOUSE
ONLY SIX MONTHS

30 AT SECOND CLASS OF LEADERS' COURSE

Prof. Griffith Talks to Scout
Leaders on Psychology of
Boys

The second session of the Boy Scout leaders training course under the direction of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, was held Friday evening at the high school. More than thirty persons attended. The purpose of the course is to give scout leaders and persons interested in the scout program a fundamental and methodical idea of how the work should be administered. Scout leaders and potential leaders from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna and Seymour are enrolled in the work.

Prof. J. H. Griffith psychology professor at Lawrence college, discussed early tendencies and traits of youths. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to games which instructed the class in scout work. Regular patrol meetings also were held.

A fee of \$2 is charged of persons taking the course to cover incidental costs and including the scout handbook. The book used in the work is the new edition of the scout handbook and contains several hundred more pages than the editions. The former editions of the handbook ran to nearly three million copies and was exceeded in sales only by the Bible.

ONLY FOUR CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Madison—(AP)—The number of infantile paralysis cases in Wisconsin have declined with the coming of cold weather. Only four cases were reported in the state through Friday, the state board of health announced. This was in line with the board's prediction some time ago. These four cases, according to the announcement from the health office, became apparent more than ten days before.

Up to Nov. 18 the number of cases reported since the beginning of the year was 170. The monthly record of these cases follows: January 8; February 3; March 3; April 2; May 3, June 3; July 5; August 18; September 17; October 28; November 10; 18th total, 170.

The following tabulation shows the number of cases and deaths from infantile paralysis in Wisconsin for the last eleven years:

	Reported Cases	Deaths
1918	475	65
1917	57	24
1918	270	89
1919	226	51
1920	84	16
1921	156	66
1922	81	20
1923	54	16
1924	65	26
1925	318	61
1926	44	15

The 1925 outbreak was closely related to an epidemic then prevailing widely in Minnesota, nearly all of Wisconsin's cases that year being grouped in an area of western counties. In that year, as now, the advent of freezing weather spelled the subsidence of the disease.

GOOD WEATHER AID TO COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM

The good weather which followed the heavy rains earlier in the week is aiding the county road crews complete this year's road program, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. A small section of Highway 156 in the town of Maine is all that remains to be graded and gravelled and all the workmen have been concentrated on this project in an effort to complete it by the latter part of next week.

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO NEAR ZERO AT NIGHT

The Fox river between Kimberly and Appleton was frozen over during the night the first time this year. The temperature hovered near zero during the night and at 7 o'clock Saturday morning it rose to 10 degrees above and climbed to 27 above at 10 o'clock, according to Schieler hardware company thermometer.

Cooler weather with not much change in temperature was forecast for Saturday night and Sunday.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Meditation for Saturday

"This is my commandment, that ye love one another even as I have loved you." John 15:12. The best means of soul measurement is LOVE. To discover one's love-power is to see most truly his spiritual stature. Of course this word "love" is amazingly big, and it therefore has a multitude of meanings—all of them significant and illuminating. Let us mention but three of its most important aspects.

First, its simplest connotation is to love. To love a person, a thing, an idea is to like it, be pleased with it. Is there anything more revealing about us than the nature of our pleasures, our likes?" Tell me what you like and I will tell you what you are." We like nice, crude things, we're simply small in spiritual stature, but if we like the high, the fine, the beautiful, we are large and great. Think of it! Thus the Master enjoyed the trees. No wonder He was so great of Christ."

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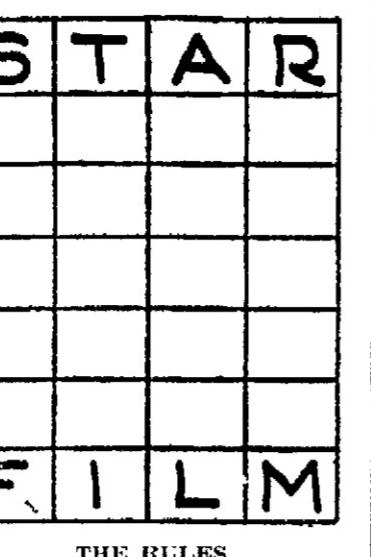
Skat party every Tues. nite at Nabbele's Hotel, Fourth Ward. Cash prizes.

CONN
Funeral Home
W. F. Saecker, F. D.
Phone 270
Howard Conn, Prop.
Ambulance Service
Phone 583

LETTER GOLF

STAR TO FILM

Film changes many a dub into a star. Here's a chance to change star to film, or you can work backward if you want to. The par solution, six stroke, is printed on page 11.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEW, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEW.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

RULING HELPS CLEAR MEXICAN OIL ISSUE

world should improve. Mexico will be in a position to recoup her losses.

The principal and most immediate effect of a clearing up of the oil controversy, however, will be the restoration of confidence in Mexico on the part of foreign investors. The way has been opened to an era of renewed investment and development.

American capital seeking new outlets has long been looking hopefully toward the Rio Grande, feeling that it was a logical place for American funds to go.

FRIENDLY TO ENVOY

Douglas W. Morrow, the new American ambassador, has been received with genuine friendliness. The Mexicans are pleased that the United States sent so prominent a man and also one who has the absolute confidence of the chief executive, a fact that makes it easier for the Mexicans to present their case on disputed points, knowing that if they convince Mr. Morrow that they have convinced Mr. Coolidge.

Besides the American ambassador, by reason of his former partnership in J. P. Morgan and Company and his place in the financial world, is in a position to do Mexico a great service. He can analyze Mexico's economic situation and tell the business world about it. He can by his statements induce the flow of foreign capital into Mexico and start an era of real prosperity in a country where unemployment and unrest lead to revolution and where the people need the stimulus of business activity to enable them to raise their living standards.

The ten years of patient negotiation under Wilson, Harding and Coolidge administrations have led to a triumph for the calm processes of persuasion. More has been accomplished by the announcement of a legal decision made independently by the Mexicans themselves—for it will give the world confidence in the integrity of Mexican jurisprudence—than years of armed occupation. Peace has won a big victory.

The Boys Dramatic club of the vocational school has chosen a play, "Swimming Pool," which will be presented soon. Rudolph King was chosen assistant stage manager instead of Orville Ness.

The part of "English" is played by Orville Ness. "The Kid" by Ken Diedrich. "Nui" by Clarence Springer. "The Man" by Lynn Kessler. "The Sheriff" by Peter King. "Izzy" by Leonard Krueger.

The Boys Dramatic club recently was organized under the direction of Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director of Appleton Womans club.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the boys in dramatics. New members are coming in every day.

The club will meet every Monday noon at the vocational school.

THE
MUST BE
A MIGHTY
GOOD
REASON
FOR THE
BIG
CROWDS
AT

Snider's
Restaurant
227 E. College Avenue

CONN
Funeral Home
W. F. Saecker, F. D.
Phone 270
Howard Conn, Prop.
Ambulance Service
Phone 583

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

40 WIN REWARD FOR WORK IN 4-H CLUBS

Young People Honored for
Carrying Out Projects Ar-
ranged for Year

Forty members of 4-H and sewing clubs of Outagamie co. who completed projects last year were given special awards at the fifth annual farm festival Thursday night at First Methodist church. Each member also received an achievement button. Nineteen girls and 21 boys received the awards.

Members of the calf club will receive another prize for their good record from the Seymour Equity association at a special program arranged by that organization which will be held at Seymour on Dec. 7.

Following are the clubs and the members who received awards:

Osborn club Earl Eick, Alvin Prentiss, Hubert Eick, Arland Powell, Russell Bloom and Clarence Birckholz; Wide-Awake club Alvin Colling, Norman Miller, Norbert Miller, Carl Frost, Fred Tubbs, John Tubbs and James Illegas; Sunnyside club—Lex Haas, Endi Mueller, Carl Grunwald and Norman Wussow; Wide-Awake Fairway club Carlton Schultz, Emory Schaeffer, Donald Menning and Paul Reinkemeyer.

Members of the sewing clubs were: Greenville—Mrs. John Schoettler, leader. Eleanor Schroeder, Belle Reinken, Pearl Schultz, Evelyn Reinken, Bonita Schoettler, Dorothy Melda and Vera Schroeder; Cherry Hill club, Seymour—Myra Reis, leader. Alice and Helen Werner, Susie and Mildred Landwehr; Sunny Valley club, Cicero—Winifred Rohm, leader. Anna and Clara Winters, Lucille Wittfahn. Marion Schultz, Alice Seaba, Lily Court and Hazel Wussow.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday: not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure over the central and eastern states is accompanied by cold weather southward to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Atlantic. A slight low pressure area moving eastward along the Canadian border and centered this morning the Red River of the North valley has caused light snows over the northern plains and may cause light flurries in this section this afternoon. The pressure is still high and the temperatures low over Saskatchewan, however, and this should extend its influence eastward, following the "low" and cause generally fair and continued cold weather in this section over the weekend, though probably with some cloudiness. A low pressure area is appearing over Puget Sound which may cross the mountains by the forepart of next week.

Jumped Arterial

Leonard Uetschig, route 6, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign. He was arrested Friday morning by Guy Heiser, motorcycle officer, at the corner of Outagamie-st and W. College-ave.

Box Social

The Elmdale school, District No. 7, Grand Chute, will present a program and box social on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at the school. Miss Margaret Kronz, teacher, is in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Saecker, 914 E. Hancock-st left Saturday morning for Chicago to witness the Chicago-Wisconsin football game.

Can be seen by appointment. See STEVENS & LANGE

First National Bank Building

BOY FOUND ON ROAD MEETS DESCRIPTION OF KAUKA

THE BOOK PAGE

Morley In Fancyland In New Book

Christopher Morley has, for many a year, been our favorite writer for grown-up children like ourselves. Just now he has written a book which you will be almost certain to steal from your youngsters within a half hour of the time you have given it to them. After which there seems very little to say about Christopher Morley's "I Know a Secret" (Doubleday-Pages).

If we were sane on the subject we might argue that "he-boys" and "modern she-girls" cannot be overwhelmed at. But Ferdinand, the mouse, and Escargot, the snail, have no place outside of fancy. Morley has entered the land of Quaint and found it pleasing. He has settled there and brought up his own children, far away from reality.

All we know about this book is that, having felt terribly young after the first couple of stories, we passed it on to a little girl who started our old eyes one by one by greeting us with a true Victorian curtesy. A week later the father of the child told us that his wife was grabbing it away from the child. Two weeks later, he told us the child was starting to write stories.

With which warning we disclaim any future responsibility.

A book we have overlooked overlong is Ernest Hemingway's "Men Without Women" (Harpers). Within the past two years Hemingway has been hailed as the leading American short story writer. Our particular loyalty clings to Ira Lardner.

Hemingway has more than talent and facility. He is, indeed, a fine short story teller. A former university man who became an amateur boxing champion, he went abroad, did a little bull-fighting in Spain, drifted about Europe, and ended up in front of the Dame Cafe, Paris. Thereafter appeared some fine short stories that attracted more critical than public attention. It was with his novel, "The Sun Also Rises," that Hemingway became a vogue, though this seemed to us not half so good as his stories.

Our complaint rests not with Hemingway, but with writing in general. Hemingway is doing no more than any of the younger writers should do. Having something to write about he writes about it and has his people talk in the language of the time.

The sad fact is that most young writers can't write and haven't much to write about, yet manage to get published. To dub Hemingway the best of the young American writers is faint praise. We need but to call your attention to "The American Caravan," a presumed anthology of young writers of "the different" varieties on American themes. The introduction tells us they take this medium of getting their stuff before the public because the magazines won't print it. That isn't altogether true.

Those people in the volume who are worth printing have no trouble breaking into print. Thus John Dos Passos, Hemingway, Elizabeth Madox Roberts and some others.

In all this great, bulky volume there is scarce one smile. The national sense of humor seems to have departed and that which passes for fun seemed to us far from American.

A bit belatedly, too, we get around to C. E. Montague's "Right Off the Map" (Doubleday-Pages).

Briefly, Montague has written a war book to end all war books—and war, as well, for that matter. This is not his first appearance as a prophet of disillusion. His "Disenchantment," a series of essays appearing shortly after the World War, was a perfectly penned, caustic commentary of the collapse of idealism.

"Right Off the Map" is sardonic satire, somewhat after the Anatole France pattern. It introduces two mythical principalities on the brink of explosion. The people of each are misinformed concerning the other; a huge financial figures cares not which way the tide turns since he has investments on either side and, finally, there is a remarkably true characterization of a fellow constantly hypnotized by his own words.

He is the typical spouter of rousing phrases, who has not the courage of his own words but is always into action men who have no courage.

Finally, there is the typical fighter, the fellow who feels that in each war he fights there is a worthy cause. He is a sort of crusader: a militant idealist, who thrills under the stress of battle. In the tragic and ironic end this soldier is allowed to go to the nose at the command of the word-spouter he has idealized.

This is no ordinary bit of writing. It is a bit subject done in a most unusual way.

HOLMES, AT 87, KEEPS ACTIVE AS U. S. JUDGE

Washington—(AP)—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is maintaining his notably high record in delivering opinions—deciding controversies which reach the supreme court.

Although in his eighty-seventh year, he delivered four of the six opinions handed down by the court in October, incidentally writing all which disposed of cases heard during the current term. The other two, prepared by Justice Butler and Brandeis, were cases argued at the last term and carried over through the summer recess.

Not only does the distinguished son of the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" show no impairment of mental vigor with advancing age, but his physical condition seemingly is better than in recent years. He is thoroughly alive to all that goes on in the court, making minute notes of everything of importance that transpires and displaying no difficulty in writing opinions which, for stating the law with brevity, conciseness and scholarship, stand out as models.

Schafkopf Tournament at Log Cabin, Highway 47, Sunday 20, afternoon and evening. Poultry Prizes.

Kitty

By Warwick Deeping

REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING

A reviewer rather hates to review a best seller. And the reason is simply because he knows it is so easy to say the same things that everyone else is saying about it. But even if there is that danger, KITTY, by Warwick Deeping published a few weeks ago by Knopf, is worth running the risk of banality. Perhaps you remember SORRELL AND SON, which Deeping wrote a year or so ago. It is still among the prominent novels on good book shelves. One distinguishing mark which may be found on the pages of both stories is the elementally broad and undying theme, and the complete absence of the trivial and the transient.

In KITTY, we have the story of a modern young girl who must fight out for herself the characteristic battles between those ancient irreconcilables, personal independence and personal happiness. Since war has again

DEFINE RAILROAD'S FIGHT TO MOVE TRACK

New City Ordinance Gives Permission to Make Preparations for New Depot

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COUNTY NURSES SEE 43,000 YOUNGSTERS

More Than 34,000 Notices Sent to Parents of Defects Found in Children

Madison—(AP)—During nine months of 1927, county nurses in Wisconsin gave complete health inspection to 46,535 pupils of the 63,722 enrolled in the schools of the state, according to the state board of health. A partial health examination was given to 23,141 pupils, and 34,305 notices were sent to parents to advise them of defects noted in their children, according to the state board.

In school health clinics the nurses throughout Wisconsin made 3,147 visits to 2,648 schools and weighed and measured 42,462 children. Of this number 6,560 were pronounced of normal weight, 6,972 were 10 per cent or more underweight and 1,767 were 10 per cent or more overweight. The nurses have 3,222 class room talks and 203 group talks to parents at school, says the board.

MANY BAD TEETH

Bad teeth were responsible for 22,382 pupils being reported for dental attention. Tonsillar defects mounted to 14,983, thyroid glands, or goiter, 19,656 and cervical glands, 6,132, nasal breathing, 8,710, and hearing, 1,343. The discovery of physical defects led to the starting of many habit-formation classes having the object of overcoming these unfavorable conditions, the health board says.

Following up the children to encourage correction of defects, the nurses made 2,182 home visits, and hundreds of similar visits were made in controlling cases of communicable disease. Other forms of service were rendered to 602 health centers of clinics, at

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Office Phone 425. Hotel Appleton
2344 Phone 3570
Suite 3 Whelon Bldg.

become the popular background for vivid romances, war time London no longer wears the reader as it did in 1920. And under Deeping's fingers, a marvelous London of cosmopolitan beauty and universal struggle is moulded.

Certainly the plot is not new. "Apron strings"—the struggle of a mother to possess her son and to share in every waking or sleeping thought, has been used over and over again. But Kitty herself is a winsome creature, especially contrast to the selfish mother against whom she has to wage a desperate though silent battle, and her loveliness relieves a threadbare plot.

Kitty's mother is the proprietress of a cigar store where many soldiers and officers gathered while on leave. The healthy kindly atmosphere of the place comes as a surprise of first, because most of the popular hang-outs of soldiers on leave have been painted in a very different way. Alex St. George, who has been caged all his life by the oppressive love of his mother finds comfort as he is about to go to war in Kitty's spontaneous: "London's a lovely place. Hundreds of boys come in here just to talk. Talking seems to be picked up by foremen of the department.

The Saturday Review of Literature in a searching estimate of Warwick Deeping's work by Elmer Davis, has attempted to assess the qualities which make his books so noteworthy. Mr. Davis finds chiefly virility. He sees Warwick Deeping as the leader of a revolt against "The Age of Impotence". In the contrast to which he stands to the ordinary "Highbrow" novelist lies his importance. "Mr. Deeping is something rarer and perhaps more significant, the producer of a book to which several hundred thousand people came in grateful relief after sampling the products of the art authors." That after all is a general criticism of what is wrong with so much of present day literature—that and the heaviness, the slander, the transient themes. Deeping "speaks Holiday". He knows that his readers want a story. But he also knows that it is better to choose a pulsating universal emotion for his undertones, than to paint viciously the cubistic surface sketches of bootlegging, collegiate sins, and infidelity.

Many people are going to compare KITTY with SORRELL AND SON, and find KITTY lacking in dramatic strength which the latter had, chiefly because it was a book for men. But there are a good many women in this country who will find Kitty the embodiment of all the wise and understanding feminine qualities which are so very rare. Even for a heroine, Kitty had a lot of difficulties and a lot of fights to win her man. She needed courage and patience to counteract the enervating, lethargic disease which caught Alex when he was most susceptible. His nerves were gone at the end of the war, and his mother made the most of her opportunity.

Consequently, it is a good idea to read reviews of the book with a judging eye. Be sure that the reviewer is not a man succumbing to his old enthusiasm for Jack London and the Saturday Evening Post. KITTY is a book for women.

SEVEN CHILDREN TREATED AT FREE DENTAL CLINIC

SEVEN CHILDREN TREATED AT FREE DENTAL CLINIC

Seven children were taken care of last week at the dental clinic for school children under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. Two pupils have had work done this week.

A survey was completed the preceding week, after which notes stating the trouble of each child were sent home to the parents. The notes urged the parents to attend to the children's teeth, either by sending them to the family dentist or signing the statement that entitled children to care at the free dental clinic.

A typical dentist's office has been equipped at the Lincoln school where the children come from the various schools. Books, pictures, crayons, and picture puzzles keep the children busy as they wait for their turn.

TENITION TO 237 MOTHERS' PENSION CASES AND TO 54 DISABLED PERSONS, AND THERE IS MENTION OF 673 PATIENTS ACCOMPANIED BY HOSPITALS, PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS.

FINEST AND MOST SELECT TIMBER

Only the "best" lumber is found in our yards. There is no "gamble" when you buy from us. The best lumber that ever took a nail! See us about that new home of yours, TODAY!

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THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

Illustration of a house built by a boy.

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR CAR ENDURANCE

Studebaker Car Put Through Gruelling Test and Wins New Record

Three American-made stock cars—two Studebaker Commander Sport Roadsters and a Studebaker Commander Sedan—have established new world records for speed and endurance, each car traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway, according to an announcement made by officials of the American Automobile Association, under whose sanction and observation the run was made.

No machine made by man has ever traveled so far so fast. When the last car shot over the white line that marked the finish, The Studebaker Commander had, with previous records, gained every official stock car record with the exception of one.

The two Commander Sport Roadsters—a name which, to many, is synonymous with "the world's champion car"—finished the race together at 1:57 p.m., November third, 15 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, after the starter had whipped his flag down at the beginning of the run. The average speed for the entire distance was 63.31 miles per hour. All stops for gasoline, oil, water and repairs were included in the 22,968 minutes, according to H. Curtis, Studebaker-Erskine distributor in this city, located at 215 E. Washington street.

On the night of November 2nd, the third car, a Commander Sedan, while traveling at a speed of 65 miles an hour, skidded on the icy track and turned completely over. The car was righted, hurriedly repaired and sent on its way again soaring around the wooden oval. Despite the fact that practically two hours were lost in getting the sedan back on the track, this car finished the 25,000 miles with flying colors and set an average of 63.38 miles per hour for the distance.

A car traveling 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes is a feat that can hardly be grasped by even the most active imagination. The Twentieth Century Limited, crack train which runs between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, averages only 48 miles per hour. Had it been possible for these three Commanders, instead of circling the speedway, to start due east of Atlantic City, they would have gone around the world once and then continued on a second circumnavigation, winding up their trip somewhere in

ESSEX HITS 60 WITH KEROSENE AS FUEL
Perfect Vaporization Is Secret of Economy and Speed of Automobile

How effectively Hudson-Essex cars vaporize fuel, and extract from it every unit of energy, is indicated in reports to the Hudson factory from the Pacific coast, where sensational tests have just been completed with an Essex Super-Six.

These tests—conducted by the Walter M. Murphy Motors company, distributors for Southern California—proved that an Essex Super-Six car can travel at over 60 miles an hour using kerosene as fuel in fact, the Essex ran at faster than a mile-a-minute clip on a still lower grade fuel, or distillate. With the kerosene, the car ran about two miles an hour faster than with distillate.

"These tests," in the opinion of Appinton Hudson Co., Hudson-Essex distributors in Appleton, "prove that the Essex motors are perfectly designed from the standpoint of vaporizing fuel. Unless the carburetion and the manifolding systems were of exception efficiency, the motors would miss and function imperfectly. When standard gasoline is used, of course, the performance of the cars is still more outstanding."

"The unusual feature of these experiments is that the Essex Super-Six is a high compression motor. It employs in fact possibly the highest ratio of compression in any standard motor car. There has been a mass of propaganda in the high compression motors designed to make the average motorists believe that they require special fuels. Such is certainly not the case with Hudson-Essex. Either of these cars will operate on any old fuel at all—even fuels which are far below the standard of regular gasoline. They will not simply 'get by' with regular gas; they will perform very efficiently and pleasingly indeed. This is a feature of superiority built into their design."

"Similar tests have been conducted at many points in the country, so that the abilities of both the Hudson and the Essex have been amply proved. With the autumn and winter coming on, this ability to use fuels effectively is a most important item of design."

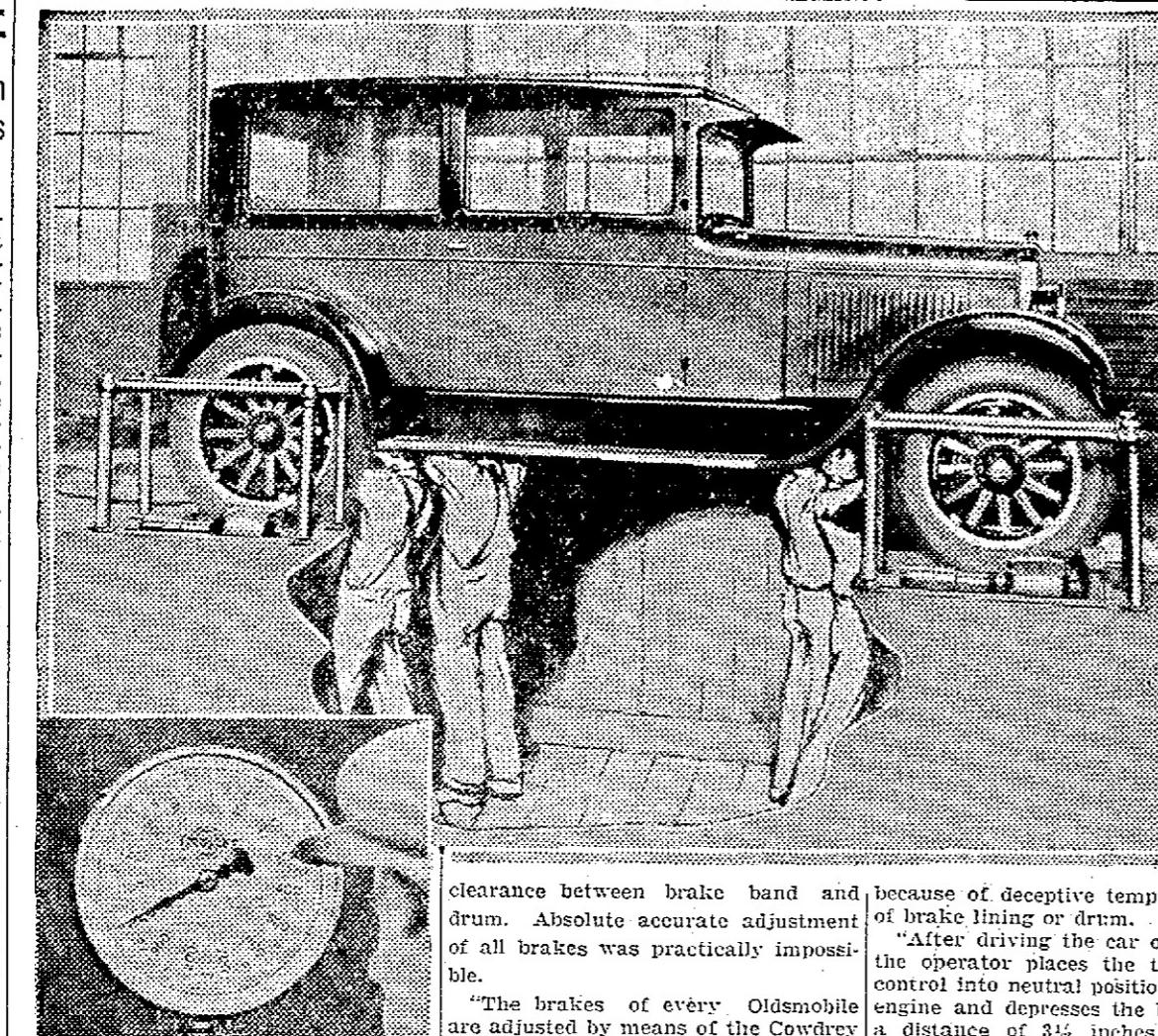
WHEEL SIZE AFFECTS DURABILITY OF TIRES

Larger Tires Give Longer Wear on Road Than Tires of Smaller Diameter

Two inches in wheel diameter for balloon tires is a factor to be considered in tire mileage, the engineers claim because of the difference in the number of revolutions to the mile. Two inches on the end of one's nose would make an awful difference, while two inches in measuring a mile is a negligible fraction. Distance and measurement are relative, depending on a number of things, according to Miller, tire engineer in an explanation of the mileage in relation to sizes in tires.

As an illustration, it was pointed out that two inches difference in the

SEVERE BRAKE TEST GIVEN OLDSMOBILE



clearance between brake band and drum. Absolute accurate adjustment of all brakes was practically impossible.

"The brakes of every Oldsmobile are adjusted by means of the Cowdry Dynamic brake tester, which definitely and precisely indicates the exact braking effort developed by the brake at each wheel, thus enabling the mechanics, in making adjustments, to attain absolutely correct distribution of braking effort among the four wheels and perfect equalization between the right and left front wheel brakes.

"The brake tester is an electric motor driven dynamometer with a complete unit for each wheel. The four units are imbedded in the floor and each consists of an operating motor, speed reduction gears, driving roll and weighing mechanism.

"Each Oldsmobile as it leaves the production line is driven on the testing machine so that each wheel rests on a pair of the corrugated iron rolls which are used to transmit the power of the electric motor to the tire tread. The surface of the rolls produce the same co-efficiency of friction as a good concrete road and rotate at a slow speed to avoid taking advantage of the high self-energizing characteristics of Oldsmobile brakes and to make sure that readings will not be inaccurate

because of deceptive temperature rise of brake lining or drum.

"After driving the car on the rolls, the operator places the transmission control into neutral position, stops the engine and depresses the brake pedal a distance of 3½ inches here it is held by a gauge block. This distance is equal to 75 pounds pedal pressure.

"Under these conditions, with the road surface literally being pulled under the tires, the drift on the weighing scales of the respective units register accurately the pounds of 'road pull' created by the resistance of the engaged brakes. Four mechanics working in a pit beneath the car, quickly and easily adjust each brake to the required figure, as indicated on the dial, insuring perfect equalization between the brakes at the left and right sides of the car.

"After this adjustment is made the brakes are released and the dial again read to make sure that none of the brakes drag on the drum.

"As a result upon application of the Oldsmobile four-wheel brakes the car does not 'drag' to left or right, and all four brakes build up to the point of maximum braking value simultaneously. That is why there was no danger of turning into either line of new Oldsmobiles when we applied the brakes after leaving the steering wheel free."

more revolutions to the mile than the larger one.

It was pointed out that the heat generated from greater slippage, with the smaller size, is the cause of tread wear in greater proportion than the increase of the revolutions of the smaller tire over the larger one. These observations are based on tests made over the same road surface. With

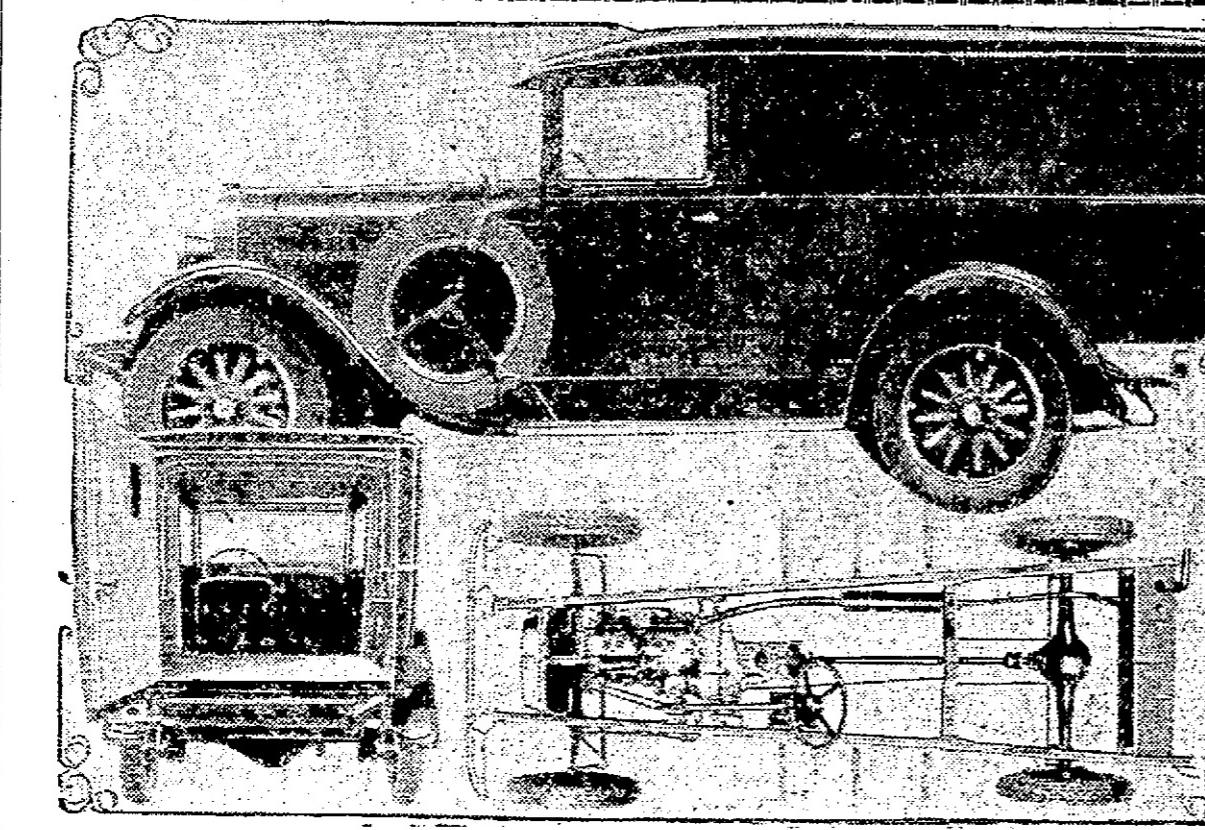
roads varying 500 percent in abrasive-

ness, engineers claim that the proportion of tire mileage, with relation to sizes, is subject to great variation.

However, under all conditions, it is claimed that greater mileage comes from the larger size tires where conditions will permit their use instead of the smaller size.

Miller, "Geared to the Road" tires and tubes are sold in Appleton by the Appleton Tire shop, 218 E. College-ave.

New Graham ½-Ton Delivery Car Sets Pace for Smartness and Speed



MARIE PREVOST LIKES BUICK ROADSTER



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport Roadster to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph was taken on the DeMille lot.

HOW YOUR BATTERY BECOMES SULPHATED

Willard Battery Man Explains This Condition and Its Remedies

Without being technical in the least, it is possible to describe the condition known as SULPHATION in a storage battery and to outline some of the remedial measures the local battery doctor has at his command for improvement of such a condition says Mr. Al. Schroeder of the local Willard station.

Upon discharging, the sulphuric acid in the solution acts upon the lead compounds of the battery plates and changes these compounds to lead sulphate. When a battery has been permitted to remain discharged for a long time, or has been over-discharged by a short circuit in the wiring system, the lead sulphate hardens on the plates.

The longer the sulphate is permitted to remain as such, the more definitely it becomes fixed and the more difficult it is to return to the battery solution by charging. In a healthy battery that is being actively charged and discharged while in use on the car, sulphate does not collect and harden to the point where it cannot be quickly and easily reduced.

The addition of more acid to the solution than that prescribed by the manufacturer also brings about the same result. The overstrong solution combines with the compounds of the plates, and remains there in the form of a sulphate.

Perhaps the most common cause of sulphation, over portions of the plates at least, is due to failure to keep the battery filled with distilled water. It is known that the solution decreases in volume because of the evaporation of water only and that takes place when the battery is being charged. This loss must be replaced regularly or the solution will drop below the level of the plates.

The portion of the plates above the solution becomes sulphated and extremely hard and the only hope that it may ever again be returned to its normal function is to permit a battery man to recharge the battery with extreme care.

Willard Batteries are sold in Appleton by the Appleton Battery and Ignition Service, 210 E. Washington st.

GOOD DEMAND FOR FALCON-KNIGHT SIX

Sleeve-valve Engine Becoming Public Favorite in All Cities

Detroit, Mich.—The autumn sales volume registered by the Falcon-Knight Six is highly satisfactory according to officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation who declare that production of this Knight sleeve-valve engined car is being maintained at steady pace to meet the demand of buyers from all sections of the nation.

With the Fall selling season well under way, the rapidly expanding Falcon-Knight dealer organization reports a continuously increasing demand for this car, the first of the Knight on this type to sell in America in the \$1,000 price class.

Officials of the Falcon organization are highly optimistic over prospects for the future and see in the winter for the last quarter of 1927 a sales mark beyond their estimate of a month ago. This healthy condition is attributed in part to the unusual popularity attained by cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine and also to the new high standard of performance set by the Falcon-Knight Six since its first appearance on the automobile market in the early Spring.

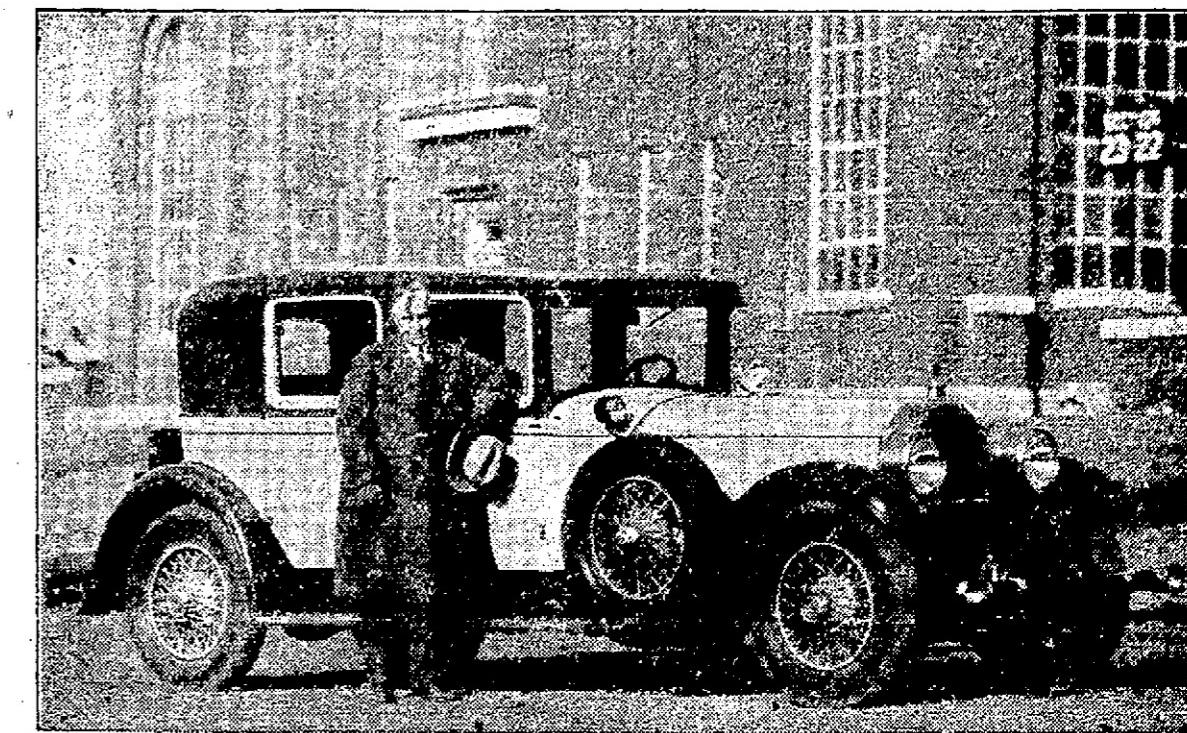
In numerous tests of speed, power, endurance and stamina, the Falcon-Knight Six has achieved a notable reputation for a car in its initial year of production, according to word received by company officials from many of the thousands of owners of this new Knight engined car.

The Falcon-Knight Six is equipped with a seven bearing crankshaft, full force feed lubrication, and other elements of quality production are included, offering the most advanced features of Knight sleeve-valve engine design as developed, not only by prominent American builders but also by the leading makers of luxury cars in Europe where this type of power plant has recently established entirely new records for speed, endurance, economy of operation and general reliability.

This new transmission, Mr. Corbett said, will provide 107 per cent greater application of engine power than the regularly equipped three speed transmission, and is particularly adapted to such work as pulling out of ploughed fields, sand pits, and similar heavy duty service. Provision also is made in it. Mr. Corbett said, for a power take-off so that the power from the engine may be applied to various devices such as hydraulic hoist, pressure units for sprayers, pumps, etc.

"Gear reductions in the three higher speeds of the new transmission," he said, "are approximately the same as in the standard three-speed transmission, the extra fourth speed providing a reduction 10% per cent greater than in the standard transmission. The new type operates and shifts the same as the standard except for an auxiliary attachment to the shift lever which throws the fourth speed into gear.

YOST GIVEN PACKARD BY MICHIGAN ALUMNI



Before 300 Michigan newspaper editors Friday night on the eve of the Michigan-Ohio State football game, alumni of the University of Michigan presented Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics of the University with a Packard Eight Club Sedan. The presentation was made at a banquet of the University Press Club.

Roscoe B. Huston, chairman of the

test testimonial committee said the

as football coach to devote all his time to his work of directing general athletic training and of completing the ambitious building program of buildings for the university.

The accompanying picture shows

Yost and his new car photographed just outside of the new stadium shortly before the big game of Saturday was started.

MOTORCYCLES MAKE DELIVERY PROFITABLE

Use of Motorcycles Will Overcome Large Part of Merchant's Overhead

In many lines of business the value

of the average package delivered is so

small that the actual expense of deliv-

ery is frequently greater than the

merchant's profit; consequently, he

cannot afford to make deliveries with

extreme care.

Willard Batteries are sold in Ap-

leton by the Appleton Battery and

Ignition Service, 210 E. Washington

OAKLAND-PONTIAC INCREASE IN SALES

AMERICAN CARS ARE POPULAR IN EUROPE

President of Nash Motors Believes Demand for American Cars Is Increasing

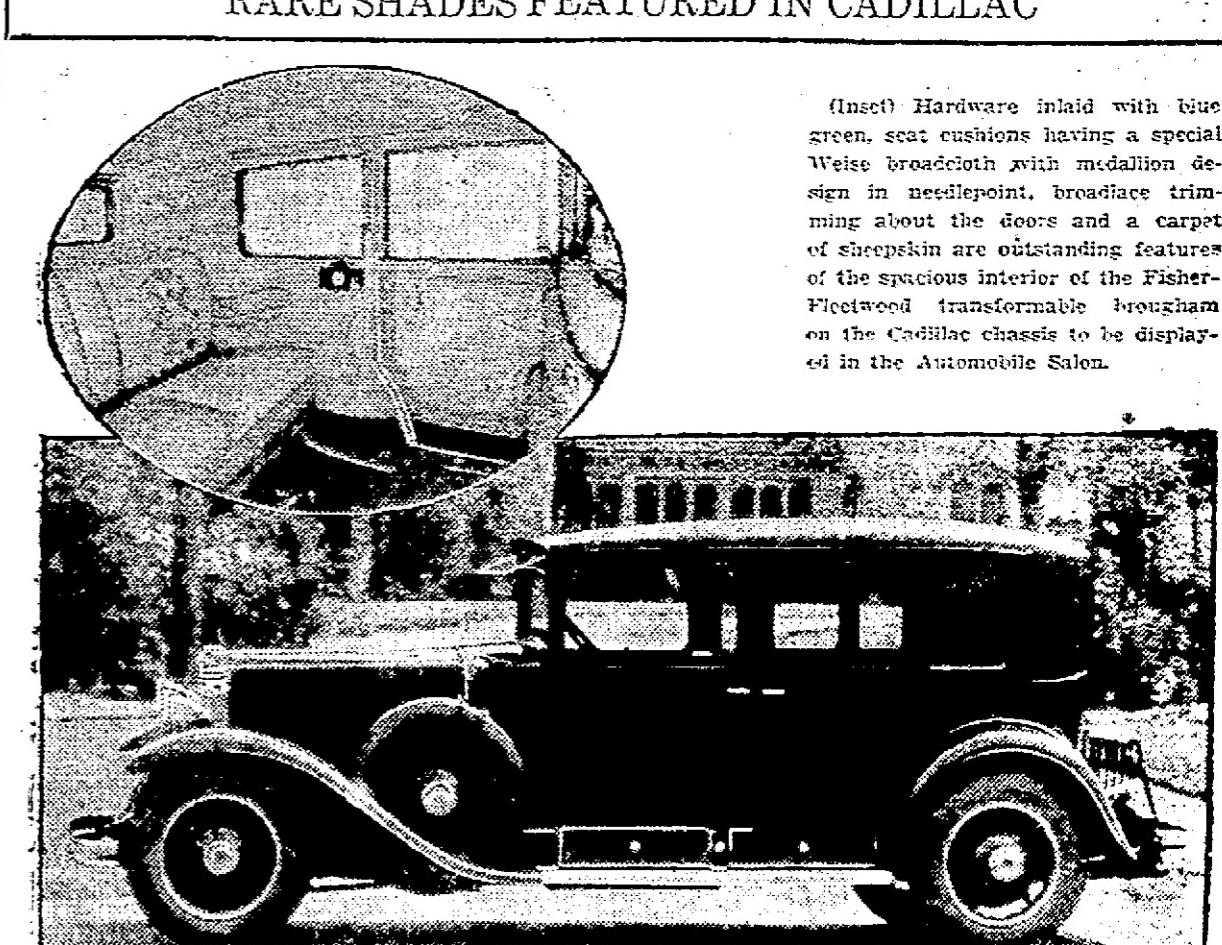
C. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors company, who has just re-turned from the Paris and London automobile shows, sees every indication of a growing market for American-made automobiles abroad. Improved economic conditions, particularly in England, France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, together with the development in Europe of good roads, are cited by Mr. Nash as reasons for a growing demand for the motor car.

"In France, for example," said Mr. Nash, "there are 40,000,000 people and only about half a million automobiles, as contrasted with over twenty million cars in America for a population of 110,000,000. This same ratio applies pretty generally throughout Europe and so the potential market there for automobiles is very large indeed."

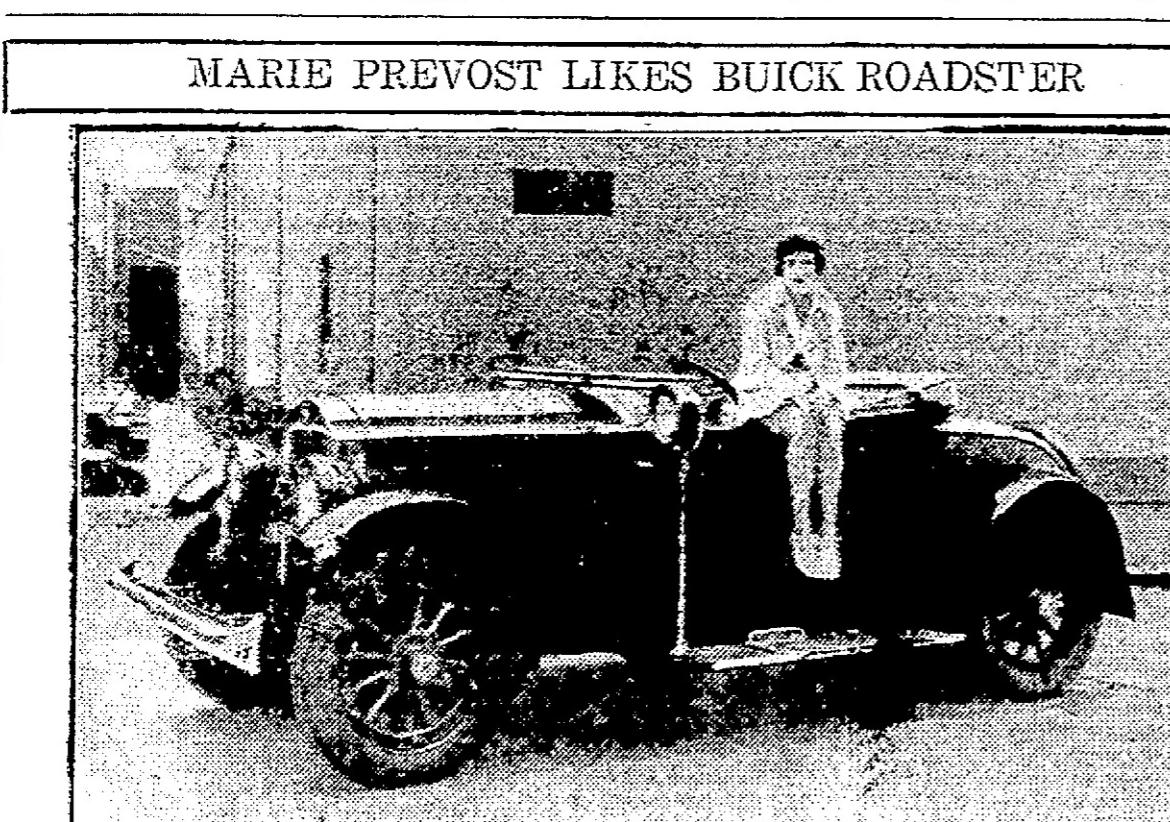
The average European, like the average American, prefers the smooth performance of a 'six' and whereas the average moderate priced car of European make is a 'four,' American manufacturers in the past few years have developed moderate priced 'sixes' economical not only with reference to first cost but also in regard to fuel consumption—an important factor in Europe because of the high price of gasoline there. As a matter of fact, America offers a splendid example in the moderate priced six cylinder car field of what may be accomplished through modern engineering and volume production. Only two European manufacturers—one in England and one in France—make any attempt at production of moderate priced cars on a volume basis and in both cases their product is a cylinder car.

"Another fact that impressed itself upon me regarding the outlook of the European market for American-built automobiles is the almost total absence of an unfavorable used car situation there. Because of the large potential market and the relatively small number of cars now in the hands of owners, a very large percentage of sales during the next few years, at least, should be what the automobile retailers here in America call 'clean deals,' that is, sales involving no trade-in of a used car."

RARE SHADES FEATURED IN CADILLAC



(Inset) Hardware inlaid with true green, seat cushions having a special Weise broadcloth with medallion design in needlepoint, broadlace trimming about the doors and a carpet of sheepskin are outstanding features of the spacious interior of the Fisher Fleetwood transformable brougham on the Cadillac chassis to be displayed in the Automobile Saloon.



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport Roadster to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph was taken on the DeMille lot.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 145.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
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APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
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A. J. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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OUR DEBT TO LAWRENCE

The second full page advertisement prepared by Appleton Community Builders to sell Appleton to its own people, appearing elsewhere in this paper, pays a significant tribute to the city's greatest institution when it says that "Appleton owes its Founding to Lawrence college." It is a significant tribute because Lawrence from its first day of existence has left its impress on Appleton and its people.

Perhaps the greatest majority of Appleton people have not attended Lawrence, nor perhaps have they had direct contact with the college, yet its influence reaches so far into the life of the city that none of us could avoid its affects even if we wanted to.

The first settlers in Appleton were attracted here largely because of the location of the college and their ideals have come down to us through many generations and still are the guideposts of our people. These pioneers inculcated a spirit into the city which has lasted until now and no doubt will be felt for generations to come.

From the time of its founding Appleton has been known for its culture, its art and its love of the beautiful and the spiritual. Men and women who would come into the dense wilderness which then was Appleton solely to be near an institution of higher learning to which they might send their children were actuated by more than ordinary motives, more than by just a desire to have a place in which to live. They were men and women of large visions and clean souls and their heritage to Appleton is that love of the beautiful which has made the city famous.

Few cities in America of Appleton's size afford the opportunities for hearing world famous artists that are afforded in Appleton. Each year our people are privileged to hear great singers, musicians and artists of every description and people here take every advantage of this opportunity. Many larger cities have endeavored to sponsor concerts of the type that are popular in Appleton only to find a great lack of appreciation on the part of the people for whom the entertainments are arranged. But in Appleton these entertainments are successful because for generations our people have been influenced by Lawrence college to demand and appreciate the better things.

But the influence of the college extends further than merely creating a taste for entertainment of the higher class. It is found in our clubs and societies and in our mode of living. The minds of countless men and women of Appleton have been broadened and enriched because of contact with leaders and instructors at the college through our clubs and societies. Many of our social and fraternal organizations avail themselves of the opportunity of having men of great learning discuss questions of interest and importance at their meetings, an opportunity that is not found in cities not blessed by institutions like Lawrence.

These contacts, indirect as they are, with the culture of a high grade college, cannot help but leave their impress on our daily lives as individuals and as citizens of the community. The standard of intelligence tends to be higher than in economic, without educational institutions of this nature and this higher intelligence is reflected in our home and in our businesses.

The contribution of Lawrence college has not all been on the spiritual and esthetic side of life but is a large factor in the material prosperity of our city. From the standpoint alone of pouring money into the city it is Appleton's greatest asset. For nine months of every year the population of the city is increased by at least 200 students and because Lawrence is here from two to three hundred Appleton young men as once the students of the college instead of going away to other institutions of learning, teaching, clothing and entertaining be-

tween 1,000 and 1,200 healthy, active young men and women means the expenditure of thousands of dollars every year. Two or three years ago it was computed that Lawrence college, through its students and its professors, spends in the neighborhood of a half million dollars here annually. Those who occasionally find fault with Lawrence college because of the considerable property which its ownership has taken from the tax roll might consider these figures for a moment and determine for themselves if there is any other institution pouring as much money into the coffers of our people on the same capitalization of taxable property.

Substantial credit for the increase in population of Appleton must be given to Lawrence college. Hundreds of people now living in Appleton came here primarily because they wanted to be near their children while they were attending school and they remained here because they found Appleton a delightful place in which to live. Many of our people were students at Lawrence and in later years they came back to the city they had learned to love in their college days. Others came here because they heard Appleton lauded by men and women who attended Lawrence and they have found the city measured up the plaudits of its champions. Appleton perhaps is better known throughout our country as the seat of Lawrence college than for any of its other assets or accomplishments.

An institution which has done so much and is continuing to do so much for Appleton deserves the hearty loyalty and support of all the people in our city. It has a great mission to perform and this mission can be furthered by cooperation. And there are many ways in which our people can cooperate. There is none better than to help maintain friendly relations between the people directly connected with the college and with the rest of our citizens. Our college people are citizens of Appleton and they have the welfare of our city at heart as the rest of us have and they are ready and willing to help make Appleton the kind of a city we all want it to be if their help is asked.

The fact is that a number of college men now are directly connected with the administration of our city and their efforts and labors in this respect are highly regarded and highly appreciated by those who know what they are doing.

Our college people welcome the opportunity to come into closer contact with the rest of our citizens and we should be glad of the chance. Wherever the college has exerted its influence it has been for the betterment of those it has reached. If we as citizens of Appleton do not make use of every opportunity to avail ourselves of what Lawrence has to offer it will be our loss.

OLD MASTERS

Three fishers went sailing away to the west,
Away to the west as the sun went down;
Each thought of the woman he loved best,
And the children stood watching them out of town;

For men must work and women must weep,
And there's little to earn, and many to keep,
Though the harbor bar be meaning.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

Three corpses lay out on the shining sands
In the morning gleam as the tide went down,
And the women are weeping and wringing their hands

For those who will never come home to the town:

For men must work and women must weep,
The sooner it's over the sooner to sleep;
And hoo-hoo to the bar and its moaning.

—Charles Kingsley: From *The Three Fishers*.

The farmers are at odds over what sort of relief they want to protect them from the laws of supply and demand. More proof that the farmer is a poor business man—nobody ever heard of large corporations squabbling in Washington over the tariffs and other protections they desired.

Perhaps President Coolidge actually carried a thrill from having all the transatlantic fliers in to lunch, but it's a good bet that the idea was Mrs. Coolidge's.

The story of the 52-year-old Hollywood man who was killed in an accident caused by his attempt to kiss the lady driver is just one more proof that driving should be done in the back seat.

Mr. Lyle Womack, who came from Colon to tell Ruth Elder, his wife—to return to the Womack kitchen, must have been living in the Canal Zone for many years.

If the presidential boom could only sweep the country like a new jazz dance the problem of some politicians would be considerably simplified.

"Frightened," said Major Jimmie Walker, to Ruth Elder, "no bar to courage. Not to anything else that we can think of."

A headline says: "California Girl Is to 16 Miles." But the story doesn't tell whether the man got away.

An organization has been formed in Washington to try to persuade the country to stop lending Congress. We're ready to quit—if Congress.

A Washington correspondent says: "Carl Laemmle hasn't the man he was ten years ago. Neither is Lon Chaney."

The country seems to be full of classified, semi-classified politicians who will tell you about the treasury unless they are elected.

It is a good idea to go to a good newspaper even if it is not matched-dollar for dollar?

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOODWINKING THE UNDERNOURISHED BABY

A fine young family physician whose practice is largely among people of alien origin—the old folks still clinging to their European ways and language, the young folks soon acquiring American ways and speaking rather better English than the natives—says that when he has a very sick baby under his care, say an infant with pneumonia, he somehow feels optimistic about the outcome if the infant is nourished at the breast, but not so when the patient is a bottle baby. And this earnest young doctor deplores one of the undesirable Yankee traits the younger people of his nationality develop in their eagerness to be "up to date"—the young mothers want to dodge nursing their infants because they believe it isn't quite the nifty thing to do and it is so likely to spoil one's figure and all that sort of thing. Unfortunately, they are acting truly to character in this, for the jazz type of American mother cares more for her own appearance or convenience than she does for the welfare or even the life of a baby. But the foreign born young people ought to consider that this unwholesome example is by no means a fair sample of American motherhood. If a census were possible, I am certain that it would show that far more mothers nurse their babies here in America than in any other part of the world today. An American mother who will not or cannot give her baby this birthright is not 100 per cent mother and should not be taken as a type or pattern.

Very often a mother ardently desires to nurse her baby and tries her best to do so but fails because of deficiencies inherited or acquired or errors or faults in technic or shortcomings on the part of her physician or nurse.

One fundamental principle in the art of nursing an infant should be recognized by every young mother of potential mother. It is this: The regular putting of the baby to the breast is the best known means of stimulating the secretion of milk. Even when the quantity or quality of the breast milk is clearly inadequate for the baby's requirements, this principle should not be forgotten, for it preserved with it will restore natural milk secretion in the majority of cases.

Sometimes the best efforts to utilize this principle are defeated by the infant's refusal to nurse, especially when the baby has learned to prefer a sweet formula offered in a bottle. Be the infant ever so obstinate about this, we may still hoodwink him and wean him away from the bottle and back to the breast, by a scheme devised by Drs. Charles U. Moore and Helen G. Dennis, Portland infant specialists. One end of a small rubber tube is attached to the nipple of an ordinary nursing bottle; the other end is placed beside the mother's nipple, so that when the baby is at the breast the tube lies in the corner of his mouth. The bottle containing whatever formula the baby is accustomed to, is elevated just enough to allow the milk to flow only when some degree of suction is exerted by the infant. Thus is accomplished the twofold purpose—the milk secretion is naturally stimulated, and the baby learns to depend on mother for sustenance. This is a stratagem which should command itself to every mother who is compelled temporarily to complement or supplement breast feeding with the bottle.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Getting at the Seat of Truth

I suppose it is a gamble but I'm going to chance a nickel on your advice. What can I do for an annoying itching or rumbling in the outer ear canal? (T. G. G.)

Answer—Try scratching it with your elbow and if that doesn't relieve it, consult a physician. Expectant Mother

I am 22 years old and expecting a baby. You sent me a pamphlet about motherhood which was very helpful. I have rooms with my mother. I do my own housework and about three times a week a three mile walk. Altogether I am on my feet a good deal. A friend tells me that if I do so much now it will make me have a hard time at the end, and that I should wait until at least two months and then move around a lot. . . . (Mrs. H. E. F.)

Answer—I will quote here the second paragraph from the pamphlet I sent you: "The first duty of an expectant mother is to engage the physician who is to attend her, and this can't be done too early, it is often done too late. Then let her physician instruct and advise her through the waiting months, instead of listening to the well intended but generally unwholesome or unwise advice of older women." You have not yet done your first duty, apparently. Maybe the construction is ambiguous—it would do the physician no great harm to listen to the advice of the older women through the waiting months, but I meant that part to apply to the expectant mother.

But there are four or five possible developments in the campaign that would make new history in American politics.

The first is that a man may be nominated for President who has refused to be a candidate. Presidential Coolidge has announced that he is not a candidate to succeed himself—he has said that he does not "choose" to run for President in 1928—and no one doubts that he means just what he has said, but there persists a widespread demand that he be nominated nevertheless, drafted by his party, as it were. With none of the avowed candidates able to muster a majority of the delegates in the next Republican National Convention it is admittedly well within the range of possibilities that President Coolidge would be named to succeed himself in spite of his wishes to the contrary.

Then on the Democratic side, William Gibbs McAdoo has eliminated himself a candidate for his party's nomination, and there are imaginations sufficiently active to conceive of a situation out of which the nomination might go to him. His taking himself out of the running at this early stage might, it is said, make possible a compromise movement in his behalf if the Democratic National convention finds itself deadlocked in 1928 as it was in 1924.

But should Coolidge be named by the Republicans, the former being by long odds the better bet, a precedent would go to the boards, for the major parties have never nominated a man for the Presidency who had said that he was not a candidate. The only possible exception is in the case of Garfield in 1880. Garfield went into the Republican National Convention of that year as a supporter of Sherman, and when a compromise movement was started in his behalf he still asserted his loyalty to Sherman and did not sanction the movement. He did not, however, say he did not want his name to go before the convention.

In their less serious moments they point out that a woman might be nominated on a national ticket, or the Democrats might hold a peaceful, harmonious national convention, or substantially more than a bare majority of the United States might go to the polls on election day and exercise their rights as citizens. Those are all possibilities, however improbable they may be regarded, and any one of them would be a precedent smash.

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Church Notes

Tschalkowsky—Anthem—Offertory
—Melody in E.—Tubinstein Solo
—Postlude—Torch Light March—
Clark.

METHODIST

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Corner of
Hancock and Superior sts. A. C.
Pauschau Minister 10 a. m. preaching
service in both the German and
English languages Topic. — Why
Especially Thankful on
Thanksgiving day Phil. 1:3-7. Sun-
day school 7:30, Thanksgiving service
of the Women's Missionary society
and the Christian Endeavor; special
music. Mr. Otani, student at Law-
rence college from Japan will give
an address; be sure to hear him,
bring your friends and neighbors.
Union Thanksgiving service at the
Congregational church next Thurs-
day. Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a. m.
Choir practice, Christmas Cantata,
Wednesday night.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN,
CHURCH AND SCHOOL—Corner of
Lawrence and Mason sts. West
Side, Wisconsin Synod. Special
conference, Philip A. C. Froehle,
pastor; Miss Ruth Toepl, teacher;
German services at 8:45 a. m. English
services at 10:10 a. m. Sermon
subject: "Christ Makes Monkeys
out of His Enemies Seeking Evidence
Against Him," based on the
Gospel lesson on the 23rd Sunday
after Trinity. Matthew 22, 15-22.
Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Bible
class after English services. The
Young People of the Congregation
meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Thanksgiving day services Thursday
morning at 10:10 a. m. in the German
language and at 7:45 p. m. in
the English language. A warm welcome
to all worshippers.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The
Bible Church N. Oneida at W.
Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.
Sunday, at 8:50 A. M. Bible
school. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M. Divine
service. The Counsel of the
Pharisees. The basis of this sermon
is St. Matthew 22, 15-22. Monday,
at 7:30 P. M., Bible study.
Friday, at 7:30 P. M. choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH (United Lutheran Church
in America) Corner Allen & Kimball
sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school,
interesting graded classes for all. R.
C. Breitling, Supt. Adult Bible class,
Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30
chief service; infant baptism. 3:00
p. m. Mortgage-burning service;
special music by St. Paul's choir of
Neenah and Trinity Choir; also
male quartet. Members of the
Women's Missionary society are asked
to sit in a body. Rev. W. C. Drahm
of St. John's church, Oshkosh, will
be the speaker. Social hour to follow
in the sub-auditorium. 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, regular annual
Thanksgiving service.

EPISCOPAL

FIRST PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL — All
Saints Church Parish, College-ave
corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S.
Gatley, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Nov-
ember 20—Sunday next before Ad-
vent. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Thanksgiving day is on Thursday
and there will be a service at 8:00 a. m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Appleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter
Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Morning
worship, 11 A. M. Evening worship,
7:30 P. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Mid-week Prayer meeting and
Bible study each Thursday evening
at 7:30. Teacher training class each
Friday evening, luncheon at 6:00
o'clock, and the study period from
6:30 to 7:30. There will be no Baptist
Young People Union Sunday
evening, but the young people are
urged to attend the Star League
meeting at the Congregational
church at 6:30. Dr. Wriston will
speak. Sunday morning the pastor
will speak on "Thanksgiving." Sunday
evening Miss Isabel Crawford
will speak. Miss Crawford represents
the Board of Missionary Cooperation
of the Northern Baptist Convention
and will speak on the baptist work
among the Indians. Don't fail to
hear her. Special music both morning
and evening. Everybody welcome
to any or all of these means of grace.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, 9:45 Church school, 11:00

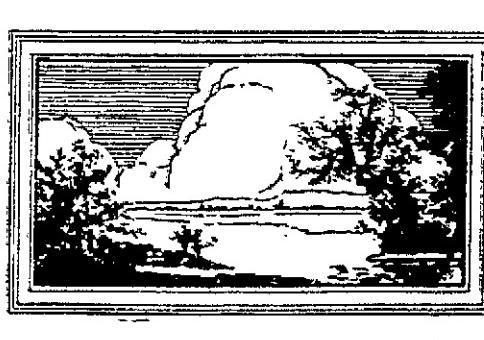
FUNERAL COST MINIMIZED

OUR highly regarded policy of
administering every essential
consideration to the requirements
of a funeral includes also
the matter of expense. We avoid
extravagance and undue expenditure;
encourage and exercise economy;
assist toward keeping cost at a minimum—with all
reasonable provision, however, for
the one departed. And our advanced
resources, our complete equipment, modern methods and
style make possible of obtaining
the very utmost in every detail at
the price decided upon. Most
logically, then, our funeral service
is the best qualified for your
selection.

Brett Schneider Funeral Parlors
"Progressive Funeral Service"

Telephone No. 308

112 South Appleton Street.



The BENSON MURDER CASE

69 S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair,
but Vance demonstrates by mea-
surements at the scene of the
shooting that the murderer must
have been approximately six feet
tall. Pfyfe tells Leacock that
Leacock had threatened to kill
Alvin Benson. Major Benson ad-
mits having heard of Leacock too,
Leacock denies that he owned a
Celt 45 and resents Leacock's
questions about Miss St. Clair.
Leacock begins to think Leacock
knew she was engaged to Leacock.
Playin' fire.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

"Here is New York's gayest dog,"
said Vance, introducing him to Markham.
(I had met him before); "a sybarite
and a hedonist. He sleeps till
noon, and makes no appointments be-
fore toffy-time. I had to knock him
up and threaten him with your official
letter to get him down town at this early
hour."

"Only too pleased to be of any ser-
vice," the colonel assured. Markham
grandiloquently. "Shocking affair!
Gad! I couldn't credit it when I read
it in the papers. Fact is, though—
I don't mind sayin' it—I've one or two
ideas on the subject. Came very near
callin' you up myself, sir."

When we had taken our seats at
the table Vance began interrogating
him without preliminaries.

"You know all the people in Ben-
son's set, Colonel. Tell us something
about Captain Leacock. What sort
of a chap is he?"

"Hai! So you have your eye on the
galant captain?"

Colonel Ostrander pulled import-
antly at his white mustache. He was a
large pink-faced man with bushy eye-
lashes and small blue eyes; and his
manner and bearing were those of a
pompous light-opera general.

"Not a bad idea. Might possibly
have done it. Hot-headed fellow. He's
been smitten with a Miss St. Clair—
the same girl, Muriel. And Benson was
smitten, too. If I'd been 20 years
younger myself..."

"You're too fascinatin' to the ladies,
as it is, Colonel," interrupted Vance.
"But tell us about the captain."

"Ah, yes—the captain. Comes from
Georgia originally. Serv'd in the
war—some kind of decoration. He
didn't care for Benson—disliked him,
in fact. Quick-tempered, single-track-
minded sort of person. Jealous, too.
You know the type—a product of that

Morning worship. Prelude—"Allegro," Cesar Franck. Anthem—"Unto Thee Do We Give Thanks." Quartet—"O Lord How Manifold." Sermon—"Faith of Our Fathers." Postlude—"Thanksgiving," 6:30. Start League President Wriston will be
the speaker. This meeting is open
to everyone. 7:30. Motion picture
service—"The Yankee Clipper."
Tuesday—2:00 Circle No. 4 (Miss
Dunning, Capt.) will meet at the
home of Mrs. A. E. Adair, 208 W.
Prospect. Miss Laura Hooper will be
assistant hostess. 2:00 Circle No. 6
Mrs. Carncross (Capt.) will meet at
the church. Mrs. Lingraham, Mrs.
Kob, and Mrs. Harris will be
hostesses. Wednesday—1:15 Choir
rehearsal. Thursday—10:00 Union
Thanksgiving Day services will be
held in the Congregational church.
The preacher will be the Rev. J. F.
Nienstedt. The other parts will be
taken by the Rev. Messieurs Franz,
Holmes, Peabody and Scott. There
will be special music by the Congrega-
tional choir.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner
of Bennett St. & W. College Ave.
W. R. Vetzeler, Pastor. Residence
126 N. Story Street, Phone 1528.
Memorial Sunday. Sunday school at
9:15 A. M. Divine worship in English
10:15 A. M. Holy Communion
will be celebrated in this service.
Sermon by Pastor. Anthem by choir.

nor was heavily contemptuous. "Poor-
est i ever saw. Played poker worse
than a woman." Too excited—couldn't
keep his feelin' to himself. Al-
together too rash."

Then, after a momentary pause:
"By George! I see what you're
thinkin' at... And you're dead right. It's
rash young puppies just like him that
go about shootin' people they don't
like."

"The Captain. I take it, is quite dif-
ferent in that regard from your friend
Leander Pfyfe," remarked Vance.

The colonel appeared to consider.
"Yes and no," he decided. "Pfyfe's
a cool gambler—that I'll grant you.
He once ran a private gambling place
of his own down on Long Island,
roulette, monte, baccarat, that sort of
thing. And he popped tigers and wild
boars in Africa for a while. But Pfyfe's
got his sentimental side, and he'd
plunge on pair of deuces with all
the betting odds against him."

"Ah—I see. Would she, in short,
have been likely to take desperate
measures against him?... Egad! That's
an idea!"

The colonel pondered the point.

"Muriel, now, is a girl of strong
character. Works hard at her art.
She's a singer, and—I don't mind
tellin' you—a mighty fine one. She's
deep, too—deuced deep. And capable.
Not afraid of taking a chance. Inde-
pendent. I myself wouldn't want to
be in her path if she had it in for me.
Might stick at nothing."

He nodded his head sagely.

"Women are funny that way.
Always surprisin' you. No sense of val-
ues. The most peaceful of 'em will
shoot a man in cold blood without
warnin'—"

He suddenly sat up and his little
blue eyes glistened like china.

"By gad!" He lurched blurted the
ejaculation. "Muriel had dinner alone
with Benson the night he was shot—
the very night. Saw 'em together my-
self at the Marseilles."

"You don't say, really?" muttered
Vance incuriously.

"Speaking of the ladies," said Vance

"what was the situation between Ben-
son and Miss St. Clair?"

"Who can tell?" asked the colonel
sententiously. "Muriel didn't cotton
to Benson—that's sure. And yet
women are strange creatures—"

"Oh, no end strange," agreed Vance,
a trifle wearily. "But really, y' know,
I wasn't pryin' into the lady's personal
relations with Benson. I thought
you might know her mental attitude
concerning him."

"Ah—I see. Would she, in short,
have been likely to take desperate
measures against him?... Egad! That's
an idea!"

Vance again interrupted his ir-
relevances.

"How intimate are your relations
with Major Benson?"

"The Major... That's another
matter. He and I belong to different
schools. Dissimilar tastes. We never
met it off. Rarely see each other."

He seemed to think that some ex-
planation was necessary, before
Vance could speak again, he added:

"The Major, you know, was never
one of the boys, as we say. Disap-
proved of gaiety. Didn't mix with
our little set. Considered me and Al-
vin too frivolous. Serious-minded
chap."

Vance ate in silence for a while,
then asked in an off-hand way:

"Did you do much speculating
through Benson and Benson?"

For the first time the colonel ap-
peared hesitantly about answering. He
ostentatiously wiped his mouth with
his napkin.

"Oh—dabbled a bit," he at length
admitted airily. "Not very lucky,
though.... We all flirted now and

then with the Goddess of Chance in
Benson's office."

Throughout the lunch Vance kept
piling him with questions along these
lines; but at the end of an hour he
seemed to be no nearer anything de-
finitive than when he began.

Colonel Ostrander was voluble, but
his fluency was vague and disorganized.
He talked mainly in paren-
theses and insisted on elaborating his an-
swers with rambling opinions, until it
was almost impossible to extract what
little information his words contained.

To Be Continued.

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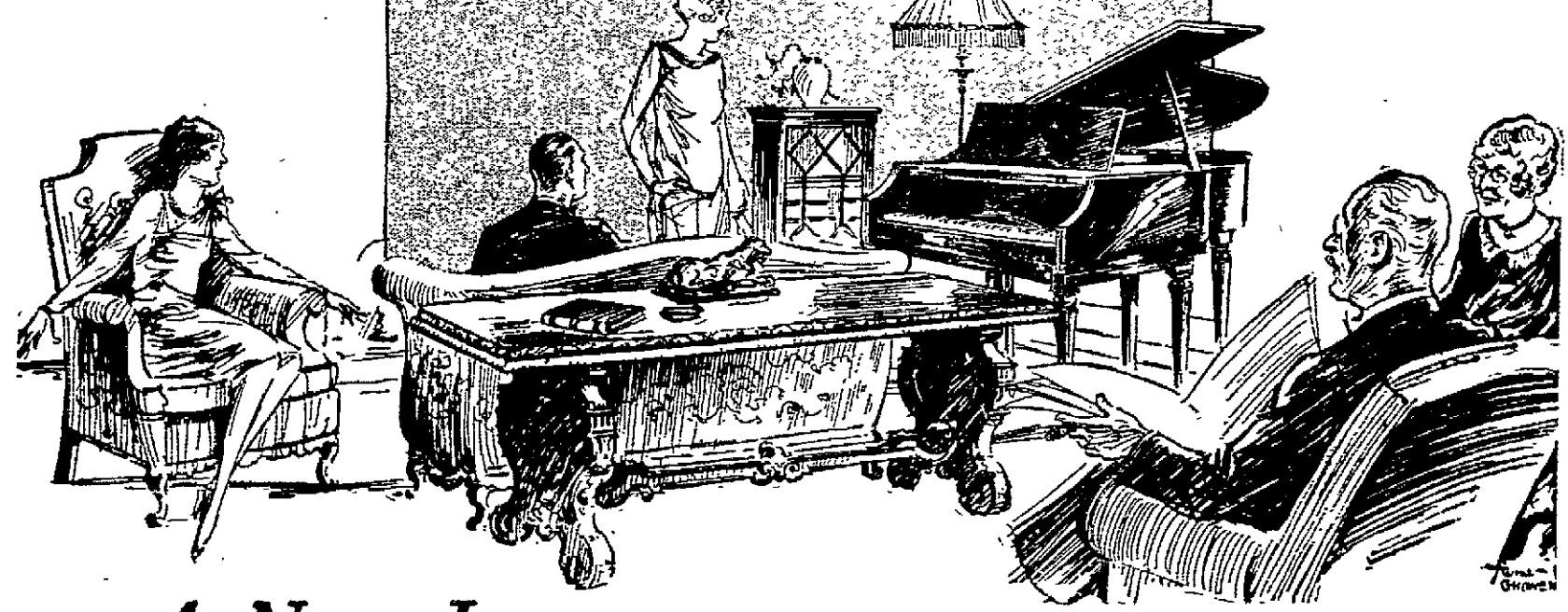
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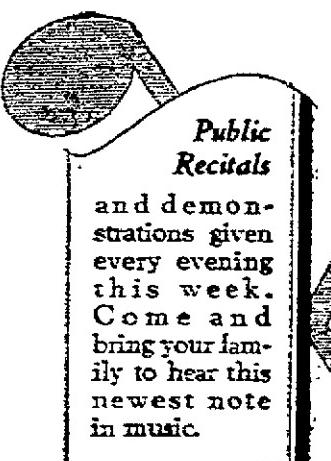


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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Children's Dresses Permit Freedom Not Known By Those Who Lived Centuries Ago; Pastel Hues Used

BY ROSSETTE

PARIS.—When you go through a picture gallery and come upon portraits of children who lived centuries ago, you find that they were dressed then just as their elders were. Little girls wore long dresses with tight bodices and ruffs and so on; and if they ever ran and played and acted like the children they were. Then think of the children of today and sigh with relief. They are as free as air and are not hampered by the sighted thing they go bare-kneed and bare-headed, wear sensible shoes and loose-fitting clothes.

Paris is the toyland of all things concerning children and nowhere else in the world are children as well-dressed as they are here. Of course, a little girl's dress is created very much on the same lines as her mother's, but never is fashion allowed to interfere with freedom of movement.

CURRENT FASHIONS

Children's fashions this winter favor all the pastel shades with pink, green and lemon the first in the field. For the tiny girl of four or five dresses are nearly all mounted on a square or scalloped yoke, the skirt part being fluted, or honey-combed, or else just scalloped at the hem. In nearly every case two materials are used in opposition.

Fashions for the girl of ten or eleven—the difficult age—are very much the same as those of the "jeune fille" which in turn are simplified versions of her elders. The ensemble idea is carried out for her also and her coat will have a band of fur at the neck and cuffs.

The most delightful collection of children's dresses is being shown by the Maison Mignapouf, which sounds like the name of a prince in a fairy tale. Plain kasha combined with a figured material have a great showing for the everyday and school dress, with a good sprinkling of wool, popeline, velvet and some serge. A green kasha coat in particular featured a cut-out of pastilles over white kasha on both pockets and with a went a hat to match. As a matter of fact, most of the coats have a hat to match and these are all snug bonnet-shapes in accordance with the prevailing fashion.

Party frocks in crepe de chine, georgette and chiffon are very full and diaphanous but simplicity is always the key-note. One of Mignapouf's most attractive creations was an exquisite little frock in white georgette which had a robe extending down to the hem in a point, in pink georgette edged with pale blue. For the school child, a sash often completes the dress as more becoming to the silhouette, which tends to axis-weariness, while the robe de style is always right and particularly becoming.

AT MADAME LANTIN'S
Madame Lantin whose fame arose from her beautiful frocks she created for little girls, still features several models in every collection for the girl in her teens. One in navy blue, was finished off at the waistline by a large cherry-colored butterfly bow and another taffeta frock, also in blue, had openwork bands of the same material worked in a cross-cross pattern over at white background.

Her small girl's frocks are delicious. There are some party dresses in a very soft silver lame with a wide taffeta ruching on the hem in blue or pink, and she uses a very soft periwinkle blue silk to make a small girl's dress, the bodice of which is gauged to a depth of about six inches. Minute posies of flowers accompany these are placed on the shoulder or where the skirt joins to the yoke.

The mode of bloomers has never found much favor in Paris and they are very seldom seen. Their use is confined to the nursery and for the very young.

ETIQUET HINTS

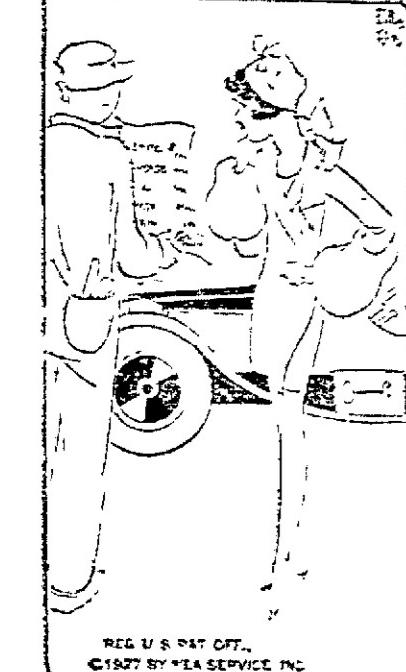
1—What is the first rule about personal letters?
2—Should members of a family feel free to open each other's mail?
3—Should a husband or wife form the habit of reading private letters of each other that are open and lying around?

THE ANSWERS

1—Keep them private. Destroy those telling very personal affairs to you.
2—No.
3—No.

The first rule of etiquette is to be considerate of others. This is the best way to live.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The giant finally said he would know. Then all those things I'll describe his land as best he gladly shows. Tomorrow we will have a meal that's bound to be a treat. round real close and my, but they're thrilled. They chattered fast, you've never tasted such good and someone said, "We're ready now, corn. I know you'll all agree with me when you begin to eat."

The giant started to talk. Their voices then were then. Clowney said, "That sounds all right, but where are we to sleep tonight? I'm getting mighty sleepy and I'd like to go to bed. Just any place that can be found. Within a mile or on the ground. All that I might rule it too. Of course I'd be welcome here. Sometimes I head."

"I rule this land," the giant said, and then he proudly shook his head all right, but where are we to sleep tonight? I'm getting mighty sleepy and I'd like to go to bed. Just any place that can be found. Within a mile or on the ground. All that I might rule it too. Of course I'd be welcome here. Sometimes I head."

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"I rule this land," the giant

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Children To Be Guests At Yule Party

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the annual Christmas party for the children of the city given by the Girl Scouts met Friday morning at Appleton Women's club to make plans. The date has been set for Dec. 17 but as yet the place has not been selected.

Members of the committee are Mrs. D. G. Lehman, Mrs. O. Skindrud, Mrs. H. J. Heibel, Mrs. Isobel Pfeiffer, and Miss Agnes Vanneman.

The program for the party will include a play given by the Junior Dramatic club of Appleton Women's club, directed by Miss Elmer Strickland. "Christmas Morning in the Ruggles' Kitchen" by Kate Douglas Wiggin is the play. Christmas songs will be sung by everyone and a Santa Claus will distribute gifts. The Sports council of Appleton Women's club will provide refreshments.

The Appleton Girl Scout Community committee is in charge of procuring a hall for the Christmas party. The Moose hall was used last year but was too small. Over 200 girls were entertained by the Girl Scouts last year.

Girl Scouts and others interested in making Christmas happy for the children of the city are to take their gifts to Appleton Women's club as soon as possible. Books and toys for children from four to fourteen years of age will be most appropriate. Cars for the transportation of the children are needed. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is in charge of the transportation.

YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE HOST AT CHURCH PARTY

About 50 couples attended the party given by young married people of the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening in the Social Union room. Carl McKee was in charge of the program and entertainment.

George Nixon played several selections on the musical saw. He also sang and accompanied himself on the guitar. Carl McKee presented several entertaining prologues. Robert Nelson, ventriloquist, also entertained.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Remley. Another meeting was decided to be given in January. W. L. Crow has been appointed chairman to make arrangements for that occasion.

WRISTON TALKS TO STAR LEAGUE

The Star league, which is composed of the president and one other member of each Protestant Young People's society in the city, will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Congregational church. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker. Special music has been arranged. Edward Hertzfeldt and Cecil Furringer will have charge of the meeting.

Young People's societies from First Baptist, First Congregational, Emanuel Evangelical, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian and First Reformed churches are represented in the league. All young people in the city are invited to attend.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at Castle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

A report on the National American Legion convention will be given at the meeting of the Auxiliary of American Legion at 8 o'clock Monday night at the armory. Final plans for the membership campaign will be made.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Because Thursday is Thanksgiving day no program outside of the routine business has been scheduled for the meeting.

The initiatory degree was conferred at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf was played after the business session followed by a smoke.

Plans for a dinner at 6:30 on Dec. 2 for Knights Templar and their ladies were discussed at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 28 of Knights Templar Friday evening at Masonic temple. The Order of the Temple will be conferred after the dinner.

PARTIES

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain at a breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Hotel Northern after the sunrise initiation of Miss Ruby Brown of Iron Mountain, Mich. About 22 will be present.

A bridge club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at Hotel Northern. Reservations for the party were made by Mrs. Homer H. Bowby and Mrs. Max Schwab.

Thirty persons attended the box social given by the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans Friday night at the armory. The social was for members of the auxiliary. Charles O. Baer camp and their friends. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hulda Ficht and Mrs. Augusta Giese and Mrs. Anna Munckow at schafkopf and by Mrs. Augusta Giese and Mrs. Anna Munckow at dice. The box social followed the card party. The next meeting of auxiliary will be held Dec. 5. Regular boxes will be discussed.

Waukesha Lunch Sat. Nite, Hotel, 201 S. Walnut St.

ORGAN RECITAL OPENS SERIES OF MUSICAL VESPERS

Arthur H. Arnecke, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present an organ recital at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First Methodist church. This will be the first of a series of five musical programs to be given at vespers services at the church this season.

The Methodist choir and quartet will assist at the service. Carl McKee is director of the choir and John Ross Frampton is the organist.

Mr. Arnecke's program: Finale, Sonata in D Minor . . . Guilmant, "Waiting Motif" from "Madame Butterfly" . . . Puccini, "Shepherd Dance" . . . German "Vivace Refrain" . . . Folk Song "Marie Funbre et Chant Seraphique" . . . "While Dusk Gathered Deep" . . . Stebbins.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting of the Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. A Bible class will be held before the social.

MUSIC PUPILS HONOR PATRON WITH PROGRAM

Piano and violin students of St. Joseph school will present a program at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall in honor of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of the music students.

The program will be only for the teachers and music students.

The March, "Bachelor Girls," Orchestra hymn, "Let the Deep Organ Swell the Lay;" Chorus.

Piano two, "Daemonion, Tanz," E. Hoist.

Violin solo, "The Litany," E. Schubert.

Reverie, "Cerca a Hogar" Orchestra.

Piano solo, "Royal Procession," W. D. Armstrong.

Violin Duet, "Whispering Hope," Hawthorne.

Piano solo "Butterfly," Edward Greg.

Piano duet "Overture," Hoffman. Song, "No Love Like a Mother's Love" Chorus.

Violin duet, "Convent Echoes," C. Bonner.

March, "Our Cheer Leader," Orchestra.

Lunch will be served following the program, after which games will be played.

Prizes will be presented to winners in the scale contest. Those who will receive the prizes are Catherine Elben, Henrietta Pegel, Genecine Gamsky, Mary C. Steinberg, Ramona Quell and Dorothy Kraft.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty tables were in play at the open card party given Friday night at Catholic home by the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters. Prizes were won by Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. F. Schulz at bridge and by Mrs. F. LaFond and Mrs. Edward Glasnap at schafkopf.

Elk Skat players will hold a regular tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

An open skat tournament will be given by Appleton Skat club at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Eagle hall. Six turkeys will be given as prizes. The club will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving skat tournament next Thursday afternoon at Eagle hall.

The basketball team of Appleton Women's club will play Oshkosh vocational school Nov. 29 at Oshkosh, according to Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreational director of Appleton Women's club. A practice game will be played with the Neenah Young Women's club Dec. 8 at Neenah. A dance for members of the basketball team will be given Dec. 15 at the Playhouse of Appleton Women's club.

3:30 Tourists club, with Mrs. Norman Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Eugene Orbinson, program.

7:30 Junior Olive Branch society, Mt. Olive Lutheran church, at church.

7:30 Novel-History club, with Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave., Mrs. George Ashman program.

7:30 Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, St. Mary church, at Columbus hall, regular monthly meeting and social.

7:30 Clio club, with Mrs. Gochauer, 802 E. College-ave., Mrs. J. H. Farley, program.

8:00 Auxiliary of American Legion, Armory G.

8:00 Pythian Sisters, Castle hall.

8:00 Komic logo of Odd Fellows, regular business meeting, Odd Fellow hall.

8:00 St. Elizabeth club, Catholic home, regular business meeting and social.

BEAUTES' BEAUTY!

Twenty-five New York chorus girls, themselves all beauties, picked Helen as far as the prettiest chorus now on the Gotham stage. Here's Helen—

and how!

ORGANIST



Harp Trio Is Lauded By Critics

The Zimmer Harp trio which will appear Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of Appleton Women's club is the first harp trio to tour the United States.

Miss Zimmer presented the trio to New York critics and audience in a concert in Aeolian hall. The critics praised both Miss Zimmer as soloist and the trio as a unique offering to the concert world.

Whenever the trio goes on its tour demand has been made for the program to be broadcast.

The Zimmer trio was selected to illustrate an article on better radio programs which appeared in a February issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Miss Zimmer, soloist and founder of the trio, has studied under Van Vechten Rogers, harpist, harp-composer, and vice president of the National Association of Harpists. In Paris she was a pupil of Mademoiselle Irene, famous French harpist, teacher and composer. Her associates in the ensemble are Marie Mellman and Gladys Crookford, both former Rogers' students.

Francesco Losavio, tenor, accom-

panied the trio. He has been a student of George Ferguson and coached in opera roles under the direction of Giulio Setti of the Metropolitan Opera company.

DEGREE STAFF TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY

Arrangements for a dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 30, for members of the degree staff will be discussed at the regular business meeting of Komic lodge of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other business will be discussed.

The first of a series of Card parties for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends to be given jointly by Komic lodge and Deborah Rebekah lodge, will be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consists of John McCarter, chairman, George Leemhuis, Roy McCarter, Mrs. Walter Blake, Mrs. Alice Ralph and Mrs. John McCarter.

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Lunch will be served following the program, after which games will be played.

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14:53-2
J-10-9
♦ 0-4-4
A-J-4

(WEST LEADS)

MOUTH (NORTH)

CLOSED HAND (SOUTH)

♦ A-J
♦ K-0-6-3
♦ A-8-5
♦ 2

Naomi Johnson, Follies blonde, wanted to marry into the diplomatic set and tell an easy prey to deception, she told a New York court upon suing for annulment of her union to John M. Cune. He was not attached to the Brazilian embassy at the time of their marriage, as she believed, she said.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

3-ACT PLAY NEXT ON PROGRAM OF LYCEUM

"Sally from Our Alley" to Be Given by L. Verne Scott Players on Dec. 12

Kaukauna—The second number of the Lyceum course sponsored by the athletic department of Kaukauna High school will be presented on Monday evening Dec. 12.

"Sally from Our Alley," is the name of the three act play to be presented by the L. Verne Scott players at the high school auditorium.

The company comes to Kaukauna highly praised by T. B. Duncan, chief of bureau of lectures of the University of Wisconsin. In a recent letter to Olin G. Dryer, high school principal, he said "Mr. and Mrs. Scott have been giving plays for this bureau for the past four seasons. This is their fifth year with us. We have never had a play given by them that did not receive highly enthusiastic reports from most of the towns and from the balance quite satisfactory reports. All of the plays produced by this company have been written and presented by Mr. Scott himself. The difference between these plays and other plays offered by this bureau and commercial bureaus is the fact that they are known as New York royalty plays. In other words if they have been a New York success we usually have to pay about \$10 per night royalty for the use of the drama. Plays such as "Applesause," "The Party" and "Six Cylinder Love," have been done by five people companies. Other plays like "Daddy Long Legs," have been done with as few as four people and it's beyond me how they can give satisfactory performance when stock companies never attempt to play with less than ten people in this play. This brings me to my point. Mr. Scott in writing for lyceum audiences plans six characters. There are five people in his company and this means that he never has to cover more than one character."

BOOK ZWICK FOR ANOTHER BATTLE IN MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna — Phil Zwick, local featherweight, has received many offers for matches since his knockout of Billy Bonillas of Mexico in the semi-windup at Milwaukee Tuesday evening. On Nov. 25, Phil is to appear in a Milwaukee ring against San Sanchez, an easerner. It is understood that before Zwick enters the ring for that bout that papers will be signed for a ten round match with Joey Sancor on the afternoon of Nov. 28.

The battler is in the city for a few days and has started training for his next fight. He is using the Legion gymnasium.

SET DATE FOR NEXT P-T SOCIETY MEETING

Kaukauna — It was decided at a meeting of the officers of the Parent-Teacher's association in the high school offices Thursday afternoon that the next meeting of the organization will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, Dec. 1. The November and December meetings will be combined.

"BRAVEHEART" NAME OF SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Kaukauna—One of the most realistic football games ever screened is shown in Rod La Rocque's new picture, "Braveheart," which will be part of the program for the Happy Sunday evening service at Eriokoa Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The cast is a notable one featuring Lillian Rich, Robert Edeson, Tyrone Power and Jean Acker.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan returned Friday from a three day business trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engel of Waukegan, Ill., are spending a few days in this city with friends.

Mrs. Herman March of Two Rivers spent Thursday in Kaukauna with friends.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS GIVES DINNER AT H. S.

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—A dinner was given by the members of the Agriculture freshman class at the high school Tuesday evening. The meal was served by the Domestic science girls under the direction of Miss Caroline S. Martin, teacher of Home Economics.

Talks were given by Principal G. M. Morrissey, A. J. Parker, Clerk of the board of education W. F. Staus, director of the school board and Guido L. Weber, instructor in agriculture. Harvey Horst, a senior in agriculture acted as toastmaster. Prof. V. L. Daffey of the university of Wisconsin, was to be the speaker of the evening but was unable to be present.

The county board of Education met at the county building Tuesday evening for its longest and most important session. Henry Hoffman of Stockbridge ton is chairman of the board. The board will be in session for the next week.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

LITTLE CHUTE PUPILS TO BE VACCINATED AT EXPENSE OF VILLAGE

Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Epidemics in Near by Towns Causes Action

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Because of the scarlet fever and diphtheria epidemics in the neighboring towns it was decided at a special meeting of the members of the village board Tuesday evening to have all the children of this village vaccinated at the expense of the village. It is expected that Dr. J. H. Doyle and Dr. E. R. Knudsen will start the work next week, and that about 600 children will be vaccinated.

Arnold Swinkles and son John, entertained a group of friends at a chicken "boyal" at their home Wednesday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hermans, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. John Scamper and sons Ernest and Leo, Edward Williamson, Miss Gertrude Ver Hoven, Walter Bohm, Joseph Vanden Bergh, Frank Hammern, George Ruttent, Walter and Orville Swinkles, Misses Delta Swinkles and Elizabeth Ruttent.

P. M. Hall of Waupun transacted business here Friday.

About 100 persons attended the dancing party given by the members of the Jacob Cappus post of the American legion at the legion hall Wednesday evening.

J. W. Patrik of Chicago was a caller here Friday.

Walter Vanden Boom returned Monday to Winneconne after a visit at his home here.

Mrs. John Weyenberg of Freedom was a caller here Thursday.

Miss Margaret Gerrits of Oshkosh visited Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

Hugh Davis of Green Bay was a business caller here Friday.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Gehlert, pastor
Sunday school at 8:30.

Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30. Sermons by pastor in both languages.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme of sermon: "Putting a Price On Oneself." The choir will present "The Lord is My Rock." (Woodcock.)

BROOK MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hiborne, pastor
Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. F. Engle in charge
Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10:30. Harvest Thanksgiving service. Members of the congregation are requested to bring some offering of fruit, vegetables or groceries for the Belin Memorial hospital at Green Bay. Music by the church organist, Mrs. May Parks Johnson (including: "Wharke-crole," (Offenbach); "Postlude," (Battimant) Anthems by choir; "Oh That Men Would Praise the Lord," (Harrington) and "O Lord How Manifold," (Barney.) Sermon by the Rev. Roscoe Barnes of Green Bay.

Holiday Sunday evening service at 7:30. Special showing of the feature film, "Braveheart," with Rod La Rocque in the leading character.

FETE SHERWOOD WOMAN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sherwood—Mrs. Frank Schaefer was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, Thursday evening by a group of friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luckow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luckow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merbeck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile, Mrs. William Luckow Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Forest Junction.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Friedens church will hold a bazaar, Nov. 29 in the church basement.

August Schwandner and family motored to Coleman Sunday.

Henry Becker and family were Sheboygan visitors Saturday.

The church orchestra of the Evangelical Friedens church played a concert at the Emmanuel Emmanuel church at Menomonie Falls Sunday evening. Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. F. L. Luecker and Henry Becker, Mrs. F. L. Luecker and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt accompanied the orchestra.

Walter Schink and family of Two Rivers, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sep and children visited at Chicago over the weekend.

Ira Shaw of Jerome, Idaho, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shaw.

Theodore Mahnke of Greenleaf has purchased the residence of Mrs. F. Granholm. Consideration being the sum of \$4,000.

Frank Wiegert and family of Deerbrook have sold their farm and have become residents of this city.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Union Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Evangelical church at 4 p.m. Tuesday morning.

The 1927 dinner will be held with Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. John Rother of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of John W. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees attended a wedding at Menasha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at St. Nazianz.

Mrs. Oscar Schaefer was surprised

Tuesday evening at a party in honor

of her birthday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathlebe and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthebe, Ruthen; Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf and daughter, Gertrude, son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matthebe, Henry Albert and daughters Marie and Ruth, and son, Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt spent Tuesday evening at Chilton.

Mrs. Augusta Schmidt of St. Nazianz spent the past week visiting at the Arthur Schmidt residence.

Mrs. Joseph Sutiner of Charlesburg is at the home of her father, John Ecker.

Mrs. Rose Elmer is spending a few days at Charlesburg visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kees spent Wednesday at Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees attended a wedding at Menasha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konnick spent Tuesday evening at Green Bay and Winona.

Edward Storchick has accepted

a position on the Otto Reitzel farm at Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and daughter, Annabel spent Wednesday evening at Menasha.

A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foy & Co., Sheffield and George's, Clarendon Hill, writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a small booklet of Poetry, Home and Family, Caloric Tablets for competition, brushes and pocket radiator. These will help until you get your ad.

Goose Lunch, Saturday night.

Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut St.

Formerly Dohr's Hotel.

Bear Meat For Lunch Sat-

Nite, Nabbefield's Hotel, 4th Ward.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ITEMS OF STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—St. Mary's Dramatic club of Menasha presented the comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," at Woodman hall at Stockbridge on Wednesday night for the benefit of St. Mary's church of Stockbridge.

A large crowd attended the dancing party Tuesday night given by Miss Peets of Potters, teacher of the Kristen school. The party was held at John See's hall at Kristen.

The annual Kermis dance will be held at John See's hall at Kristen Monday night, Nov. 21.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thanksgiving day. The Rev. W. E. Petherick will deliver the address.

Mrs. Edward Schumacher and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher entertained the card club Tuesday evening at the latter's home. Five hundred was played. Mrs. John Janty was awarded first prize; Mrs. C. Mischo, second, and Mrs. H. Westenberger consolation. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumacher, who moved recently to the C. Wieckel farm in North Stockbridge.

Immanuel Reformed—Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor
Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb Jr. in charge. Graded material used and classes for all ages.

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock and German services at 11 o'clock. Prof. F. Gruber

of the Reformed Mission college of Plymouth will deliver both sermons as well as give a short talk to the Sunday school students.

Bible hour at 6:30. The sixth chapter of the book of Acts will be discussed.

Leaders' junio., Mrs. E. Worthman; intermediate, Mrs. J. Haas and senior, Rev. E. L. Worthman.

Special Thanksgiving service at 7:30. Sermon by Prof. F. Gruber. A program will be presented by the Kaukauna Men's Chorus under the direction of C. Clark.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Choir rehearsals on Tuesday evening. Juniors at 6:30 and seniors at 7 o'clock.

CHARLES KLUKOW DIES AT BRILLION DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—Charles Klukow, 74, died at his home Tuesday morning, following a long illness. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Sauer officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. He has no survivors.

The members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows recently had the honor of conferring a distinguished token upon a Lodge brother, Fred Richter Sr., who recently completed his fiftieth year of continuous membership in the order. During all these years he was affiliated with the Brillion Lodge. In accordance with custom, a beautiful gold medal was bestowed upon him.

John Schneider and family visited at Menasha Sunday.

The funeral of Edgar Luedtke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedtke, who was killed by dynamite explosion Monday was held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the house and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church, Rev. Sauer officiating. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Luedtke is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Paul, Mrs. Martha Schaefer of Ronout, four brothers, Herman and Harry of Ronout; Robert Jr., of Rockland and Albert at home.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Friedens church will hold a bazaar, Nov. 29 in the church basement.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS FROM SEYMOUR

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Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L

FARM AGENT TESTS 280 SOIL SAMPLES FOR COUNTY FARMERS

Sixty Outagamie-co Farmers Survey Property for Drainage in Last Year

Sixty Outagamie-co farms were surveyed for ditching or tiling during the last year, according to the annual report of A. G. Amundson, county agricultural agent, presented to the county board. Other preliminary surveys were made and some were stalled out. Since Jan. 1, 1927, 18,550 pounds of dynamite was delivered to farmers in the county while in the three years since 1924 105,350 pounds was distributed. In the three years before Mr. Amundson assumed his office less than 1,000 pounds of explosives were used.

During the past winter 280 samples of soil were tested and recommendations for improvements were made. Meetings were held at several places in the county and soil experts spoke on soil problems and tested samples and about 1,500 tons of lime stone was distributed from the crusher installed in the county. Two marl deposits were located in the town of Cleo. One is accessible and has an almost unlimited supply.

FOUR CALF CLUBS

Four calf clubs were organized in Osborn, Seymour, Cicero and Green ville with 21 members who completed the year's work and 30 girls joined sewing clubs. Plans now are under way for extensive club work during the next year.

Eighty-eight samples of seed corn were tested by Mr. Amundson and some bad lots were discarded and sent out. A total of 213 members in county cow testing associations had 3,261 cows tested during the year. In the last three years 3,000 cows were tested, Mr. Amundson said.

A study of the effect that farmers' bulletins and news articles have on farm practices was made in the town of Greenville and revealed that 80 per cent of the farmers, either directly or indirectly, made use of the bulletins. A total of 103 home economics meetings were held during the year with 1,040 women in attendance.

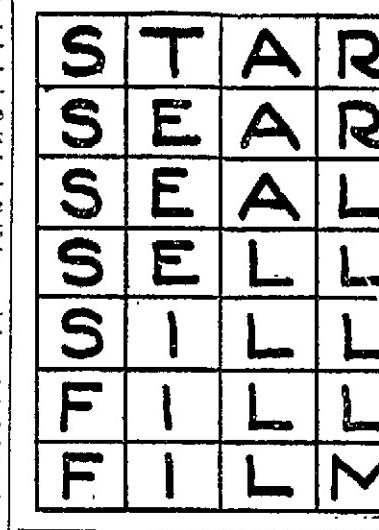
POTATO EXHIBIT

Twelve farmers cooperated with Mr. Amundson in preparing a potato exhibit from the county at the state

TWICE AS MANY BIRTHS AS DEATHS IN APPLETON

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



PROPOSE MANUFACTURING SECTION IN FIFTH WARD

Another section in the Fifth ward will be designated as a heavy manufacturing district if the ordinance proposed at the last meeting of the city council is adopted. The ordinance provides that the zoning law be amended to include that section of blocks 65 and 66 in the Fifth ward between W. Elsie and W. Spring sts in the heavy manufacturing district.

Roast Beef at Hickory Grove Inn. Sat. Nite. Across from the Cinderella.

BANKS WILL PROMOTE EDUCATION IN THRIFT

Milwaukee—(UP)—Under plans perfected by the state Y. M. C. A. thrift campaign committee, education in thrift is to be promoted by banks, insurance companies, real estate dealers, investment bankers, credit men's associations, and industrial concerns.

Seven months of the year are devoted to efforts to induce thrift along certain specific lines. One month is given over to banking, or "Having a Bank Account Month"; another to "Own Your Home"; others to "Carry Life Insurance," "Budgeting of Expenses," "Safe Investments," "Pay Bills Promptly," and "Share With Others."

Members of the state committee in charge of the Y. M. C. A. thrift campaign conferred here this week with John A. Goodell, chairman of the Y's national thrift committee, discussing with him the organization of the state campaign to encourage thrift among Y. M. C. A. members.

Personal service was given by Mr. Amundson to 901 farmers during the year. Some of the aid extended was as follows: Drainage to 60 farmers; soil testing to 140; cow testing to 150; club work with 21; tours with 40; potato show selections with 15; explosives to 125; miscellaneous calls to 250. The county agent traveled 8,322 miles; made 424 farm visits, and held 117 meetings with a total attendance of 5,818.

Big Nite, 12 Cor., Sun. Chet Mandy's Hot Band.

STAGE And SCREEN

BROADWAY MADNESS

A LOVE IDYL
"Broadway Madness," which comes to Fischer's Appleton on Saturday and Sunday is a true love idyl, despite the implication in its title. This is the picture of which so much has been heard. It has been called the best picture starring Marguerite de la Motte.

"Broadway Madness" was produced by Excellent Pictures corporation. It has been described as a picturization of a story where innocence confounds a Broadway gold-digger.

**HORSE BARN SQUABBLE
BEFORE APPEAL BOARD**

The board of appeals which adjourned on Monday, Nov. 7, to Monday evening, Nov. 21, will meet in the city hall. The special matter to be taken up at this session is the application of the Service Bakery company, incorporated, for a permit to build a three stable horse barn and repair shop at 823 W. College ave.

A meeting to settle the matter was called last Monday but after hearing arguments by attorneys representing persons objecting to the permit and of the Service Bakery, it was decided that the board could not legally act on the matter at the time. Attorneys for the bakery company are expected to present blue prints and plans for the proposed building.

tain or even wanted in her mad excitement that ruled her life when she was known as "Queen of the Gold Diggers."

Besides Marguerite de la Motte, "Broadway Madness" also features Donald Keith and has in support of these two stars such players as Betty Hiburn, Margaret Cloud, George Cowl, Louis Payne, Robert Dudley, Orval Humphreys, Thomas Ricketts, Alfred Fisher and Jack Haley.

"Broadway Madness" was produced by Excellent Pictures corporation. It has been described as a picturization of a story where innocence confounds a Broadway gold-digger.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Mat.: 35c
Eve.: 50c

GET IN EARLY

Best seats at the end of each Vaudeville Program Sundays—3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 9:00. Last vaudeville 9:30. Matinee Prices until 5 o'clock Sat. and Sun.

5

BIG TIME ACTS

A. & H. CIRCUIT



DANCE BITS

Five Classy Steppers in a Whirlwind Variety Dance Presentation

FOUR MELODIANS

Harmony As You Like It

JOLLY COLMAN

A Twist, A Turn, A Girl

DEVOE & CASTLE

Blyth Buffoonery

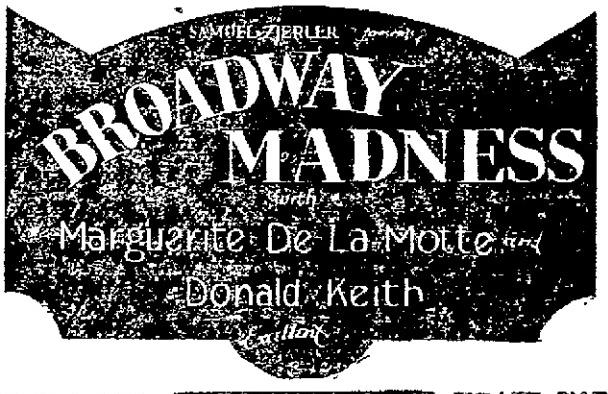
WARREN and INMAN

"Oh Yes"

— AND —

A Sparkling Drama of a Broadway Gold Digger

She becomes a 10 o'clock girl in a hick town for a purpose that will make you watch her step.



MIKE & IKE

In

Dancing Fools

KRAZY RAT

KARTOON

NEWS

BARGAIN HOUR

And Plenty of Good Seats Sundays From 12 to 1 P.M.

25c

Coming Wednesday "Now We're In the Air" WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON

Monday and Tuesday

Nov. 21-22

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

"Good Gracious"

The Biggest Show
of the Year!

A Mammoth Musical Comedy 3-BIG ACTS-3

"Good Gracious" will provide you with better entertainment than most of the big professional productions. It's even better than "Mary Lou." Don't miss it!

AUSPICES APPLETON B.P.O.E.

For Charity Fund
Direction Of J. F. Bannister

Special Orchestra, Costumes and Scenery

Seats At Bellings Now!

PRICE OF TICKETS	
Entire Downstairs and First Three Rows of	
Balcony	\$1.50
Balance of Balcony	\$1.00
Entire Gallery	.50c

SAKE'S ORPHEUM

TONITE—ONLY

BUCK JONES in

"Devil's Cyclone"

Comedy, Mickey McGuire in

"SHOCK ELEVEN"

8th Chap. "Whispering Smith Rides"

SUNDAY MONDAY

Flaming

Youth

With the

Monkey

Wrench



Comedy—"HIGH SPOTS"
KRAZY KAT KARTOON

EDEN

TODAY and
SUNDAY

Continuous Showing
SUNDAY ONLY

1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

Here's a Laugh
Conflagration

That Will

Burn Up

Your

Blues!



See What Happens When the Chief of the Police Department, and the Chief of the Fire Department Respond to the Love Calls of the Village Vamp.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—

NEVER A LOVE SO SWEET—
NEVER A ROMANCE SO DARING!



With MARY ASTOR
and GILBERT ROLAND

(who played opposite Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE")

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

When you see the New Premier De Luxe Furnace you will agree with us that we have unquestionably the best furnace ever placed on the market. The least we can ask of you is to let us prove it.

SEE OR CALL

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
Phone 4158 or 1738
We Also Locate and Repair Furnace Troubles of Any Kind

SUNDAY DINNER

YOUNG ROAST CHICKEN 75c

YOUNG ROAST DUCK 85c

Regular Dinner 59c

Mack's Restaurant

"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

PHIL ZWICK SIGNED TO BATTLE SANCHEZ IN MILWAUKEE

**Tom Andrews Schedules
Kaukauna Boy And Tough
New Yorker For Friday**

Battle Will Be Semi-windup
to Howard Bentz-Mike Roz-
gall Principal Scrap

Milwaukee—Tom Andrews dipped into the eastern cauliflower market today and plucked out San Sanchez of New York as opponent for Phil Zwick in the ten round semi-windup of the boxing program at the Auditorium next Friday night Thursday. Tom announced the pairing of Howard Bentz and Mike Rozgall in the main event.

Since last Monday night held Harry Bilton of Philadelphia on even terms, he is the fourth boxer Phil handles since his arrival as director of San's in the winter. However, he was in the U.S.A. as far as Illinois had to offer him, and thinks highly of Phil, and goes home to the midwest and matches Ohio State to recruit a second to round out his team.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Michigan coach had been at title in use of veto. "I suppose he has no objection," he said, "but Michigan lost to Illinois in the first meeting." Illinois had to offer him, and thinks highly of Phil, and goes home to the midwest and matches Ohio State to recruit a second to round out his team.

Two men have been added to the team, and the new members are Ed Morris and Tom Gandy, T. M. Petree, Andy Martin and George P. Jones.

Charlie Sage will meet Harry Hiltz in a round preliminary. Wild Jack Morris will open the show with an opponent yet to be named.

HARVARD-YALE GAME

IS EAST'S FEATURE

New York—(P)—The forty-sixth football game of Harvard and Yale is the feature of Saturday's gridiron offerings in the East. Yale is a heavy favorite.

In the series Yale has won 26 games and Harvard 13. There have been six ties. Saturday's game is at the Harvard stadium which is in Boston, across the Charles river from Cambridge.

Along with the sixty-third meeting of hostilities between Harvard and Lehigh, other feature games Saturday found Georgians opposed to Fordham, Holy Cross stacked up against Boston University and Brown invaded by New Hampshire.

In preparation for the Army-Navy battle, a week hence, the Cadets entertain Ursinus while the Diddies take on Loyola. New York University has Allegheny to polish off training for the fray with Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day. Swarthmore meets Rutgers and Temple lists with Bucknell, Penn, and Cornell are idle in preparation for their game next Thursday.

The only intersectional game scheduled brings Detroit against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

**86,000 PEOPLE SEE
MICH-GOPHER BATTLE**

An Arbor, Mich.—(P)—A little brown Jug and a chance for a tie at the top of the Western Conference football standings were stakes which attracted a crowd of 86,000 persons to Michigan's new stadium for the annual Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday.

The Thundering Herd of Minnesota, led by Capt. Herb Joesting, All-American fullback, supported by more than 6,000 Gopher rooters, came prepared for a supreme effort to wrest the Jug from Capt. Bennie Oosterbaan, All-American end, and his wily Wolverines.

Cold and somewhat cloudy weather was predicted.

Practices Only Two Hours

Football practice at Colorado College is limited to two hours daily by the college faculty.

Three Brothers on Team

Three brothers, the Rooneys, are playing with Eddie Nevers' pro foot ball team this year.

Likes Pro Grid Game

"Country" Oliver who starred for Alabama as a back four years ago, is one of the best rewards in pro football today.

Georgia Has Two Tough Games Yet This Season

BY BILLY EVANS

Just because Alabama is experiencing an off season after winning the Southern Conference honors for three consecutive years, the south refused to be denied on the all-absorbing topic of football. It is expected to be denied again this year.

With just a little less pressure, the south is expected to be denied again this year.

Alabama has lost for the last two years, but the south is still

expecting to be denied again this year.

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expecting to be denied again this year.

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expecting to be denied again this year.

GRIDIRON TITLE DECIDED SATURDAY

Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois Still Have Chances for Crown

Chicago—(P)—On the eve of games at Columbus, Ohio and Atlanta, Saturday night the championship of the Western Conference is to be decided in a one-game meeting of the two strongest known to be in the League. At 10:30 p.m. Atlanta thinks it is in as Illinois had to win the first and matched Ohio State to record a second to round out its title.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Michigan coach had been at title in use of veto. "I suppose he has no objection," he said, "but Michigan lost to Illinois in the first meeting."

Illinois has the best record in the conference, having won 10 of its 12 games.

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FROM BELGIUM



JOHN VAN HUMBCK
A young Belgian fighter named John Van Humbeck, weight 160, is in fighting condition, the latest European contender to prove here to contend with Cram and Gees. Turney. The Belgian is a heavyweight champion of the world. Archie Compston is man will even.

ROWLING

ELK LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Whippoorwills	11 4 .732
Owls	31 1 .743
Rows	10 5 .667
Locs	10 5 .667
Hummingbirds	9 6 .600
Swallows	8 7 .533
Woodpeckers	8 7 .533
Parrots	8 7 .533
Hawks	8 7 .533
Jays	7 8 .467
S hins	5 7 .417
S ears	6 9 .466
Vultures	6 9 .466
Bats	4 8 .333
Cuckoos	3 12 .200
Geese	3 12 .200

FRIDAY GAMES

ELKS LEAGUE

	Totals	Storks	Leonard	Strassberger	Helman	Handicap
Woodpeckers	211 154 178 545	154 154 462	143 143 423	149 145 532	159 151 322	10 10 30 30
Owls	156 196 229 575	148 148 427	150 150 427	150 150 427	150 150 427	10 10 30 30
Swallows	855 773 889 2347	855 773 889 2347	855 773 889 2347	855 773 889 2347	855 773 889 2347	855 773 889 2347
Woodpecker	154 154 462	154 154 462	143 143 423	149 145 532	159 151 322	10 10 30 30
Parrots	143 143 423	143 143 423	143 143 423	143 143 423	143 143 423	10 10 30 30
Hawks	150 150 427	150 150 427	150 150 427	150 150 427	150 150 427	10 10 30 30
Jays	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	10 10 30 30
Cuckoos	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	10 10 30 30
Geese	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	10 10 30 30
Bats	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	10 10 30 30
Handicap	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	154 154 427	10 10 30 30

TOTALS

GEESE

FRIDAY GAMES

GEES

FRIDAY GAMES

FRIDAY

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

Beautiful New Models
FREED-EISEMANN PFANSTIEHL
Sonora Table, Cabinet,
 Electric Sets
 See and hear these superb Radios at
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

Phone 3373 812 S. Kerman Avenue
M-L-O-TONE RADIO COMPANY
 RADIO CONTRACTORS
 We Specialize in Radios and Accessories of All Kinds

1891 — 36 YEARS — 1927

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

RYAN & LONG

THE BEST IN RADIO
BOSCH
 Unified Control and Pure Tonal Quality
 Radio Accessories
WEST-END MUSIC STORE
 Opposite Glouemans

Cleaner Than Home
WASHING DAMP WASH
 Mon. & Tues. 4c
 Per lb. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 3½ c
 per lb. Rough Dry, 10c
 per lb. Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry Call 148
 Peerless National Laundry Call 148

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
 AT LOWER PRICES
 30x3½ Reg. Cord. \$6.95 30x3½ Oversize \$7.95 31x4 Reg. Cord. \$12.45
 30x3½ tubes \$1.45. All 4 inch tubes \$2.25
 Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.
 Wreckers of Automobiles and Buildings
 1419-25 N. Richmond-St. Phone 3834

HEN R BOLDT
BUILDER
 Phone 1243—Appleton, Wis.

BAUER
PRINTING CO.
 Quality and Service Commercial Printers
 113 S. Appleton-St. Phone 1592

PLUMBING
 That Is
"Satisfying"
 For Workmanship and for Prices

RUBBER STAMPS
 And Supplies Phone 1592
HARRIMAN STAMP CO.
 Across from Post-Crescent

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
 Designers-Artists-Engravers
 348 W. WATER ST. APPLETON

1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611
 (A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

All Makes
TYPEWRITERS
 ADDING MACHINES
 Rented, Sold, Exchanged and
 Repaired
E. W. Shannon
 300 E. College-Ave. Cor. N.
 Durkee. Tel. 85

Chas. A. Feuerstein
 First Class Upholstering and Mattress Renovating
 715 W. Harris-St. Phone 408
 The Old Location

Knoke Lumber Company
 Dry Hardwood and Softwood Slabs and Edgings
 Phone 568 Liuwood Avenue
 Appleton, Wis.

PEOTTER'S SERVICE
 TOWING AND REPAIRING And AMBULANCE SERVICE
 We Tow to Any Garage Phone \$2 and 1615

The Hoffman Construction Company
 General Contractor
 Phone 623
 Appleton, Wisconsin

Wollenberg Universal Cleaner and Washing Compound
 Cleans and Washes Everything
 (Free from Potash, Caustic or Lye)
 124 S. Walnut-St. Tel. 1496

See Our Distinctive Display of Pictures in our New Art Shop.
IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP
 208 E. College-Ave.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
 Phone 3500
 Wholesale Fruits Produce and Sugar
 Jello Good Luck Margarine

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.
 Drillers of Artesian and Bored Wells
 Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline Engines
 Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

KING RADIO
 Exclusive Dealer
Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.
 512 W. Col-Ave. Phone 4004

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

KIMLARK RUGS
 Kimlark Rug Company: Neenah, Wisconsin

MUSIC MERCHANTS LAUNCH DRIVE ON FAKE ADVERTISERS

Appleton Firm Taking Active Part Against Misrepresentations in Advertising

The Wisconsin Association of Music Merchants of which the Meyer-Seeger Music company, 116 W. College-ave. is a member, has adopted a platform that has for its principal plank determined effort to rid the music trade, in the state at least, of the advertiser of musical instruments who by his public statements in the newspapers, seeks to defraud or mislead the public. Other association in the trade have gone on record as condemning misleading advertising, but Wisconsin has gone a step farther in outlining a campaign that will check up on false and questionable statements and prosecute those who make them in their advertising copy.

The movement of the Wisconsin association will be welcomed and it is to be hoped that it meets with a full measure of success, for regardless of what is accomplished by the campaign, the fact remains that the members of the trade in this state have at least shown their sincerity by launching the campaign. Better business bureaus here and there have for the past few years endeavored to campaign against "lait" advertising and other forms of publicity regarding musical instruments that has savored of deceit, but in all too many cases these efforts by outside agencies have served to cast reflection on the industry as a whole, rather than upon the individuals whose tactics were considered unethical. It is true that in Cleveland the bureau named names and specified the concerns attacked, and the national bureau recently issued a special pamphlet regarding the advertising of a Chicago concern with branches throughout the country, but for the most part outsiders have carried on campaigns calculated to shake public confidence in the piano business as a whole.

In seeking to eliminate fraudulent advertising the Wisconsin association has made out a big job for itself, but at least it has shown sincerity, and whether or not its efforts are completely successful, the move will at least convince the public in that case that legitimate merchants are opposed to questionable tactics and so far as is possible will, through their own efforts, check advertising that is calculated to mislead.

SEES BIG CHANGES IN CAR REPAIRING IN LAST 20 YEARS

Michael Wagner Sets Up Shop Here After Many Years Experience

Repairing automobiles today is scientific and systematic in comparison with the old days, according to Michael Wagner of the Wagner Service and Sales Co., 1330 E. Wisconsin-ave.

"I remember my first repair work in 1900. The first car I attempted to repair was a one cylinder Olds. A prominent doctor in the city brought the car to me to find out why it would not give him service.

"Since that time I have been concerned with many concerns throughout the United States and my experience has taught me to handle repair work on any car that comes into the shop in a first class manner. I spent seven and one half years with the Marion company of Indianapolis, Ind., three and one half years on the sales force of the Lincoln people; one and one half years with the Cadillac; and the Milwaukee Motor Car company for seven and one half years, so you see my experience is such that I can handle any repair work.

"In March of this year I acquired the business which I am now conducting here and I intend to stay at this location and give the car owners of Appleton and vicinity as efficient repair service as can be had."

Asked when it was best time to have a car overhauled Mr. Wagner replied:

"I think the winter months are hard on any car and it has always been my advice to the owner of a car needing repair work or overhauling, to have it done in the fall to avoid delays during the cold weather as winter driving is pretty hard on any car."

Although there are estimated to be more than half a million different species, only 60 species are definitely known to be disease carriers.

Spend the Holidays in Europe. Special Excursion Rates. Leave New York Dec. 10.

Get your steamship tickets from

W. H. Vanderheyden
 INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
 109 W. College-Ave. Phone 162

All Wool Paper Mill FELT BLANKETS

I. BAHCALL
 Meats & Commercial Sls. Appleton, Wis.

A. Mankosky Co.
 WOOD AND GOAL SAND. CEMENT, CRUSHED STONE, ETC.
 Team Work. General Trucking, Long Distance Hauling.
 220 Island-St. Kaukauna

Mining Securities Look Better, Babson Finds

Babson Park, Mass.—Roger W. Babson in his weekly interview today discussed mining securities and the general mining situation. Mr. Babson calls attention to the fact that mining securities are about the only class of securities that have not gone up.

"When I was a young man, working on Wall Street, mining securities were very active and a very popular investment. The majority of buying on the Boston Stock Exchange was on copper stocks alone, while silver, zinc, lead, and other mining securities followed a close second. Today mining securities are dead, while even coal securities and oil securities are comparatively inactive. The entire industry is in an unpopular era. Because mining securities, however, are not popular at the present time is no reason why they should be neglected. Although I am not bullish on any stocks at the moment, yet if compelled to invest, I should take mining or oil stocks in preference to any others."

"Because the mining industry is temporarily under a cloud, we must not forget the magnitude of the mining industry. We think copper mining is dead in the United States and yet last year 1,739,622,094 pounds to a total value of \$243,547,000 were produced. In addition to this, lead to the value of \$105,910,000, zinc to the value of \$81,789,000, and silver and gold to the value of \$87,406,000 were produced. For a normal year, a total of about \$1,402,920,000 in general metals is produced. In addition to this, iron to the value of \$925,649,118, coal to the value of \$1,748,164,552 and oil to the value of \$1,447,760,000. If Mexico, Alaska, and Canada were included, these figures would be swelled considerably more. Canada especially, is producing more mineral products every year and without doubt the mining industry has a very bright future in Canada."

STATISTICAL POSITION

"The current statistical position of copper metal, including production, stocks on hand, imports, total new supply shows an encouraging situation. Overproduction has been the bane of the copper industry for the past two or three years. Now it appears that production is under control, to some extent, at least. Production in September 1927 indicated a drop of about 14,000,000 pounds compared with the same month last year. Since the first of the year there has been a reduction of monthly copper production amounting to around 20,000,000 pounds. The import situation is not out of hand, and while imports are still relatively heavy, they are not noticeably above last year's levels. The demand for domestic consumption recently is somewhat smaller, running at an unusual rate now of around 1,690,000,000 pounds compared with a rate for 1926 of 1,800,000,000 pounds."

"The most encouraging part of this situation, however, is the lower surplus supply. Stocks on hand by the first of October, including all descriptions of copper were around 666,000,000 pounds which was a reduction of over 90,000,000 pounds from the high point in March of this year. This situation coupled with the lower supply abroad is distinctly encouraging."

PRODUCTION HEAVIER

"Official settlement of the coal strike in the Middle West has increased production so that it is now running over 10,500,000 tons weekly. Bituminous prices have weakened in accordance with larger output. Before the bituminous strike the operators had piled up a 75,000,000 ton supply. About 50,000,000 tons of that is still available and with the resumption of production, there is for the time being a large over-supply of soft coal. Many mines remain closed in view of the surplus coal which has been piled up. The anthracite situation is somewhat stronger although the mild weather this Fall has caused some hesitation in consumer demand. Production, however, is not as great as last year."

"The outlook for lead and zinc is affected considerably by the large stocks of these metals abroad. Consequently, domestic prices are low even in the face of recent reduction in the rate of output. Profits in the lead and zinc mining industry for 1927 are now showing up well, but it is difficult to see how lead and zinc prices can decline very much further. Rather I would look for the next broad swing to be toward some improvement."

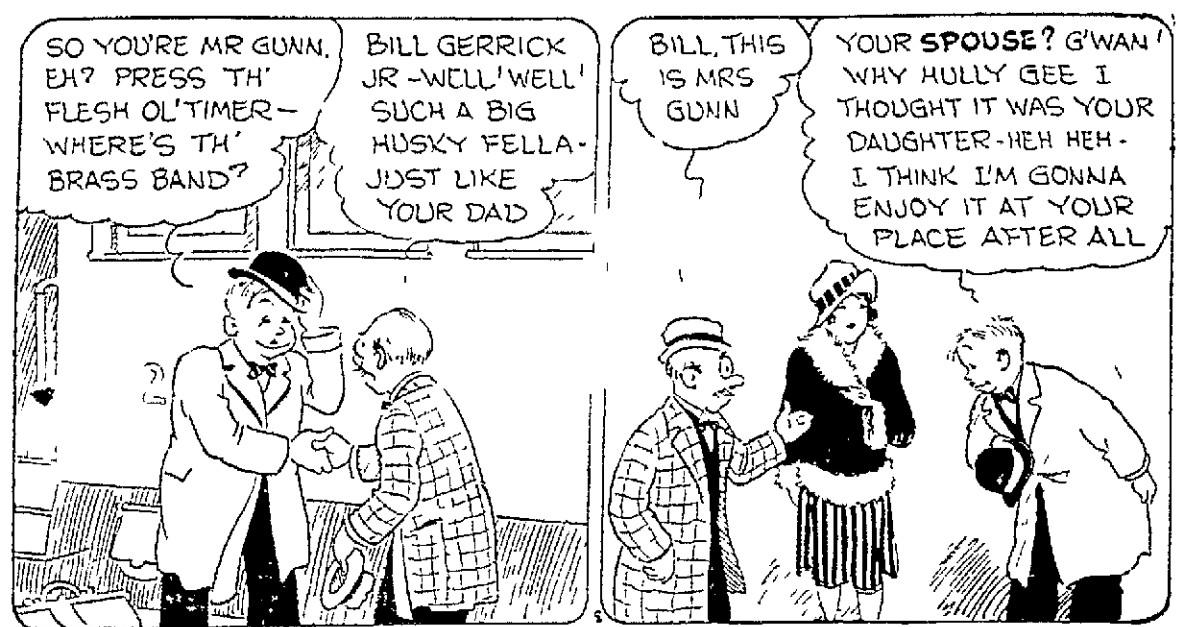
"Petroleum production, which for a year or more has been far above normal, has in the course of the past two months shown substantial decline. This is a very salutary development, because overproduction has been the bane of the oil industry for some time. Stocks, both of crude petroleum and refined products, are exceptionally heavy, but it augurs well for the future of oil prices. This great industry also has been producing very heavily on a constantly narrowing margin of profit."

PRICE OUTLOOK

"Of course the price of copper and most metals is low at the present time. The price of oil is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of coal is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of lead and zinc is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of iron is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of copper is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of zinc is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of lead is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of iron is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of copper is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of zinc is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. The price of lead is also low, but it is difficult to say just how low it can go. 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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

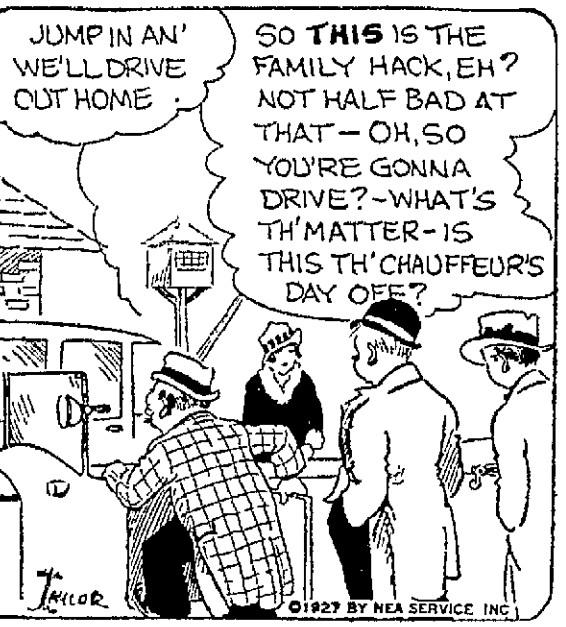
MOM'N POP



Bill's Here



By Taylor



What a Difference!



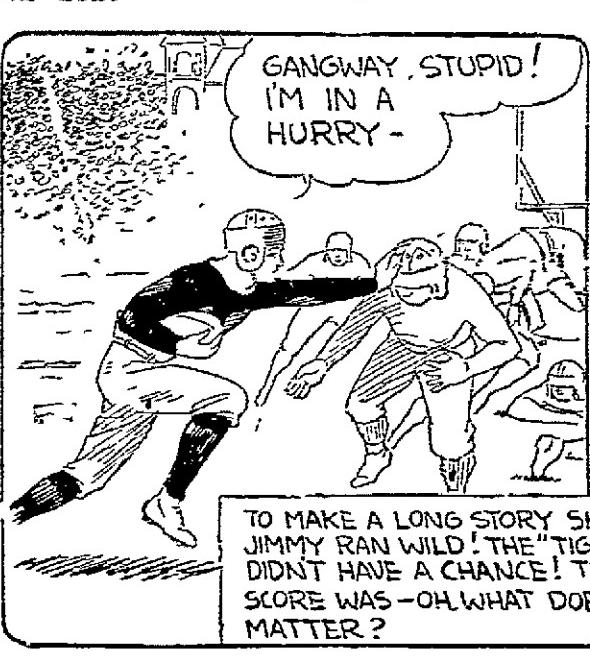
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It Probably Won't



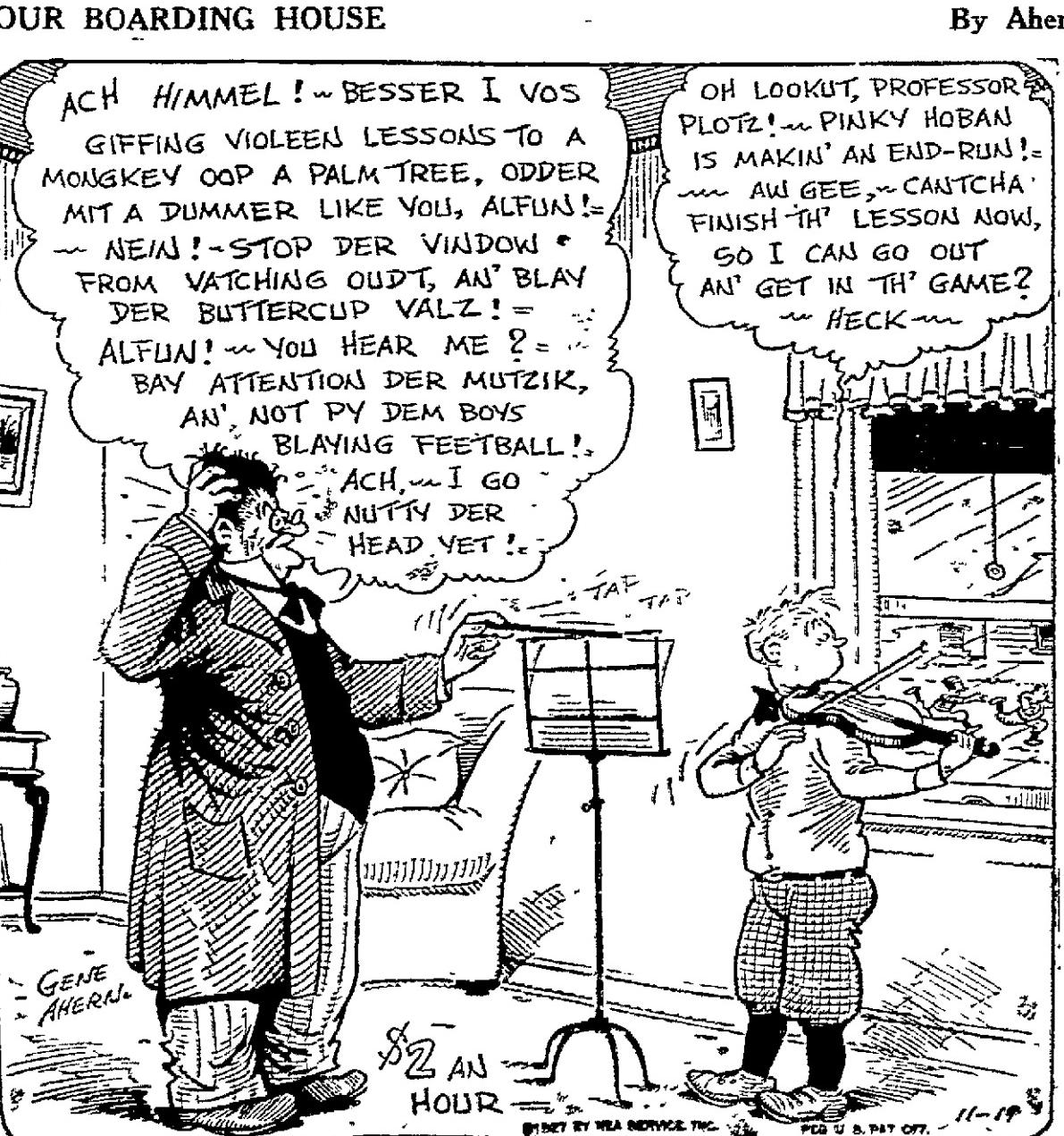
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Hurray For Our Side



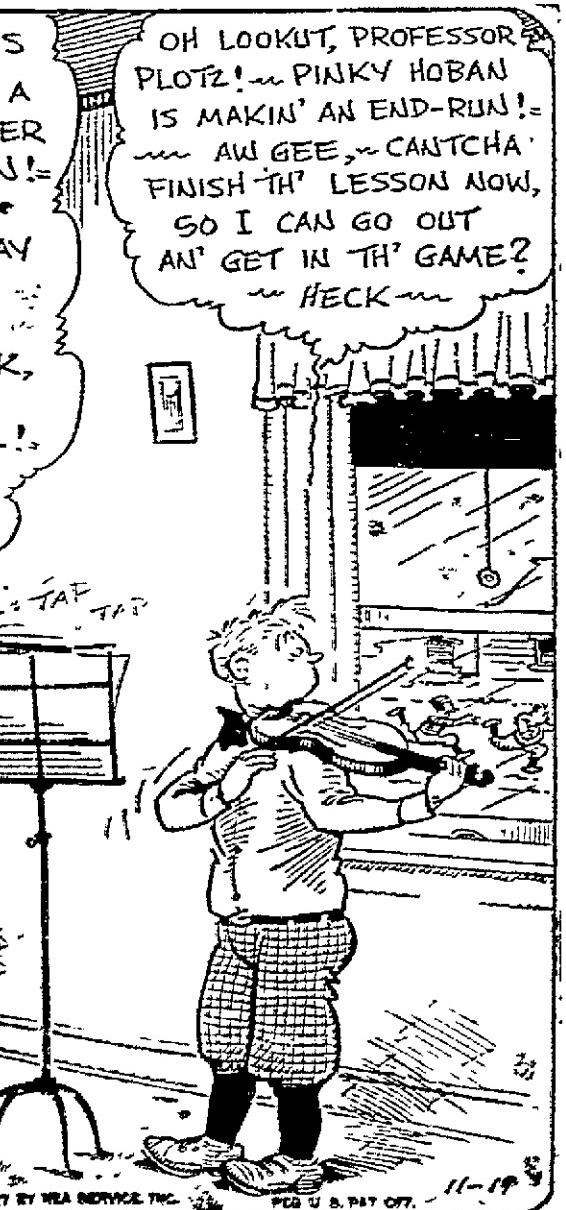
By Martin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY



The New Batteryless RADIOLA

Model
17

is the set you have been waiting for. No Batteries, No Socket Power Attachments. It operates directly from the lighting socket by means of the new "AC" Radiotrons.

Radiotrons and Radiolas are made by the Radio Corporation of America.



Tune in to WAIZ (1320 - 227.1)

JACK LOCKWILL'S FOREST RANGERS



The ground-fire didn't travel quite as fast as that in the treetops, which was fortunate for the fleeing man and boy. McNally met them just before they reached the clearing. "Run, Tom!" shouted Jack. The open clearing halted the crown fire briefly. White-faced, Darling screamed at them as they raced toward him. "Abandon everything and run!" Jack cried.



Back toward Enchanted Stream they fled, with the red-eyed fire-wolves snapping in pursuit. Varden went down abruptly, uttering a cry. He had sprained his ankle!



McNally took a turn at carrying the crippled young man. He was carrying him when, exhausted, they came to the cascade of Enchanted Stream, barely ahead of the flames. And there they saw Sue Varden, who had come to look for her brother. "Follow me, everybody!" cried Jack, seizing the girl and rushing her toward the falls. They followed him through the sheet of water.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

IT'S EASY TO GET IN WRONG WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT.



THE NUT CRACKER

That dandy turkey that I shot Weighs ten full pounds," he said. But when they ate the bird, they found That half the weight was lead.

"I am an artist," said the thief While holding up some one. The victim didn't argue, 'cause He promptly drew a gun.

The Scythian on his wedding day Invited friends to see To meet in his yard just so His church could get the rice.

He killed his wife and kids goodness, But, shucks, it was all in vain The party took to dog gone long, It made him miss his train.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

ROTARIANS, LIONS TO DONATE BASKETS TO NEW LONDON POOR

Follow Precedent in Spreading Cheer Among Needy Families on Thanksgiving

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—More than twenty baskets filled with Thanksgiving day cheer will be distributed this year by the Lions and Rotarians. This has been done for a number of years by the organizations, the packing of the baskets being done by women of the New London Improvement League. C. J. Feathers will have charge of the work to be done by Rotarians while Dr. George Polzin will act for the Lions. Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president of the Improvement League will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. C. J. Feathers, Mrs. E. C. Oestreich and Mrs. William Bedell.

The list, which Miss Loretta Rice, as city nurse, helps in preparing contains the names of the city's deserving families, and each basket contains well-balanced necessities and a few tempting luxuries for the dinner on Thanksgiving day. The number of baskets to be prepared this year is about the same as was that of last year.

Special services in observance of the day of thanks will be held at nearly all of the churches. The Congregational and Methodist churches will hold their union services at the Congregational church. The Rev. Virgil W. Bell of the Methodist church, will preach the sermon. German services at Emmanuel Lutheran church will be held at 9:30 with an English service following at 10:45. St. John's Episcopal church will hold special communion services at 7:30 Thanksgiving morning. The Rev. Kurt Timmel will hold services for three churches at Maple Creek, North Maple Creek, Grace Lutheran and Sugar Bush at Christ Lutheran church. Maple Creek

New London Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, visiting minister
Services every Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.
Preaching services at 11 a.m.
Missionary Volunteer society 2:30 p.m.

Midweek prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

Holy communion 7:30 a.m.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a.m.
Holy Days, Evensong and preaching at 8 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL

Church school 9 o'clock.
Worship service 11 o'clock.
Christian Comrades club 7 o'clock.
The delegates to the recent State Young People's Conference will give the report.

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational church on Thanksgiving day at 10 o'clock. A beautiful service which is being used in thousands of churches in this country, will be used at this service.

ROYALTON

Church school 1:30 p.m.
Worship service 2:30 p.m.

MAPLE CREEK, SUGAR BUSH

Rev. K. Timmel, pastor

Mission festival will be observed at all of our churches on Sunday. In the morning at 10 o'clock Rev. Weyland of Readfield, will deliver a German address at Emmanuel church. In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Mielke of Shiocton, will deliver a German address at Christ church. The service begins at 2:30. In the evening at 8 o'clock an English service will be held at Sugar Bush with the Rev. Mr. Frohike as speaker. The customary mission collection will be taken at each service.

MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL

Rev. O. J. Bernhardt, pastor

Sunday school 9 o'clock.
Prayer meeting 10 o'clock.
Worship service 7:45 p.m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. Ad. Spiering, pastor

Sunday school 9 o'clock.

German services, 9:15.

English services, 10:45.

Services for Thanksgiving day.

German services, 9:30.

English services 10:45.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT

NEW LONDON RECITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A large audience greeted the Alumni members of the Appleton chapter of Phi Epsilon who appeared in recital at the Grand Opera house Friday evening for the benefit of the Borchardt clinic. The following program was given:

Concerto—Op. 25; Molto Allegro Con fuoco; Andante; Presto; Molto Allegro vivace; Margaret Kersten; Irma Kloehn at second piano.

Romance.

From the Canebrake Gypsy Serenade Robert Lanouette

Paris Sketches River Boats

The Lampighter.

In the Luxemburg Gardens' One Fine Day.

Margaret Ramsay Waterman.

Solo dance—Beatrice Bosser

Liebestraum Scherzo Gladys Borchardt

An Old Fashioned Garden Ensemble

Deep River Dawn of the Desert Where My Caravan Has Rested Katherine Schmelz

Serenade The World is Waiting for the Sunshine—Trio.

Marchioness, Your Dancing The Moon Goes Drifting

The Maid of Cadiz Marion MacCready

When Twilight Weaves Her Gentle Veil Mu Phi Epsilon Songs Ensemble

Accompanists—Irma Kloehn, Nettie Fullenwider, Margaret Kersten.

SUPERVISORS INSPECT WAUPACA-CO ASYLUM

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Following the Thursday morning meeting of the Waupaca County Board at which eleven new road petitions and one request for aid to the blind were received, the members went on an inspection tour of the county asylum.

Many of the supervisors commented favorably upon the new improvements made at the institution. A new heating plant has been installed and the interior of the main building redecorated.

According to statements made by Mr. Shoemaker, county clerk, there have been thirty-six petitions received and read before the board. Thirty-four of these have been for road or bridge improvements, the other two requests for aid to the blind. Reading of petitions has taken all the time of the board so far and no definite action has been taken on any of them. The county treasurer's report has been read and referred to the finance committee.

MANAWA VISITOR WINS SPORTS RECOGNITION

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa—A Buffalo, N. Y., paper of Oct. 29, contains a story about Harold C. Braun, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkel of this village who visited here last summer. He also has relatives at Bear Creek and Appleton. The article follows:

Harold C. Braun's Technical high school cross-country team emerged with first place in the 127th annual Columbia hill anddale run conducted over the course of three and one-half miles in Delaware Park. A new record of ten minutes, 52.3 seconds was established by Thomas O'Neil, recent captain, first home in the chase.

Seventy runners started and only three failed to finish. Technical high school replaces Hutchinson as the cross-country king for the 1927 season. It is the first victory for the Mechanics since 1921.

"The unexpected victory of Tech's team stamps Harold C. Braun as a worthy member in the cross-country and track sports. It is his first attempt at the hill and dale coaching position having begun work at the Technical school last fall."

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty and children, Ray and Shirley of Keweenaw

CONSIDER PLAN FOR NEW GOLFING COURSE AT WAUPACA LAKES

Proposed Project Would Cost a Total of \$120,000, Commerce Chamber Hears

Wauapaca—About ninety men attended the banquet at the Woolver restaurant Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce. Judge William N. Martin, president, presided at the meeting. Twelve members of the Wisconsin Fire Prevention association were present. The president of the association, G. A. Strasson, former President Charles Hutchinson gave talks. During the day these twelve men inspected the fire hazards of the business places in the city and sent out questionnaires, through the school children, to all the homes in the city. Several criticisms and suggestions were made by these men that will be carried out by the city fire department.

After the report on fire prevention was finished Benjamin Gage of Chicago an owner and occupant of a cottage at the Waupaca chain O'Lakes for the past nine years, talked on the proposed 18-hole golf course, clubhouse and water athletic apparatus for the Chain O'Lakes. The plan would call for an expenditure of about \$120,000. An option has already been secured on 400 acres of land south and northwest of Indian Crossing, after discussion by several of those present, a committee composed of Harry Rawson, J. Campbell and Lewis Olson was appointed by the chair to investigate the proposed plan.

Mesdames C. R. Hoffman, Ted Lea and Ralph Hoffman entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of the former. After luncheon nine tables of bridge were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson who have been spending the past few months at the Chain O'Lakes left Thursday for Three Lakes where Mr. Neilson has purchased forty acres of Christmas trees. Mr. Neilson expects to cut and ship about five carloads of the trees to Chicago where the demand for them always exceeds the supply.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kenyon entertained the following guests at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening: Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crossett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shambeau and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rabicoff.

Miss Lavinia Peterson entertained the following friends at a 6:30 dinner at her home Thursday evening: The Misses Marion Rasmussen, Clara Lyon, Nable, Eunice Laux, Maybel Ewald and Vernie Morey.

The cheerful workers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Cray Friday.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Scott Tuesday.

Mr. Ralph Fabrichus entertained at a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Beverly Paulson's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Lindsay and George Lindsay of Manawa, spent Thursday at Waupaca.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lewis entertained a number of their friends at a duck dinner at their home on Lake St. Friday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bössell of Sheridan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinkerton spent Friday at Oshkosh.

The Altar society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Evanson, daughter Lorraine and son, Harland, left Saturday for Tucson, Ariz. They will make the trip by the southern route and expect to travel about 2,500 miles. They expect to spend several months in Arizona where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Hofman and daughter, Winifred of Marion, spent Thursday at the William J. Hofman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roman of Manawa, spent Thursday at Waupaca.

The city council voted at its last meeting to arrange for band concerts to be held at Waupaca every Thursday evening during the summer of 1928. These concerts will be under the direction of C. T. Carroll who has been leader of the Waupaca band for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty and children, Ray and Shirley of Keweenaw, spent Friday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner.

Lyle Reed and Edward Rossey motored to Sheboygan Friday where they spent the day on business.

Miss Valda Knoke, director of music in the Eau Claire public schools, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke.

Mrs. John Schmalenberg, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here.

Mrs. David Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. William Spence of Maple Creek were visitors at the Lyle Reed home Thursday.

Farrel Reed was a business visitor at Navarino Friday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF DALE PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levy of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart and daughter Linda, of Dale and McRiley of Appleton were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Charles Leet home.

J. Bergen and family have moved in the home he purchased from H. Borgwardt. Mr. Borgwardt and family have moved into the Pribbenow house on Main st.

A son was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanna of Salem, Ohio. Mr. Hanna is a great grandson of Mrs. C. Farmer of Dale. This makes Mrs. Farmer the head of five generations.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty and children, Ray and Shirley of Keweenaw

5,000 AT WAUPACA TURKEY FESTIVAL

Attendance Largest Since Affair Was Started a Dozen Years Ago

Wauapaca—About five thousand persons attended the turkey trot held at Waupaca on Thursday. Fifty-seven turkeys, donated by the business men of the city, were given away during the day. Balls were thrown from the roofs of various buildings and those fortunate enough to catch them received the turkeys. The first ball was thrown at 9 o'clock in the morning and the contest continued until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The turkey trot is an annual event at Waupaca and draws people from a radius of fifty miles. The first turkey trot was held 12 years ago and each season the attendance has been larger.

Following are the names of those winning turkeys: Will Madson Sheridan; Ed Kriese, Manawa; A. D. Larsen, Waupaca; Roy Johnknecht, Waupaca; Albert Lenthoff, Mont. Dale Dumphy, Waupaca; Mrs. Frank Davis, Waupaca; Mrs. L. Lehr, Waupaca; Ralph Hanson, New London; L. D. Sebert, Waupaca; Orin Anderson, Sheridan; Will Price, Waupaca; Donald Forgrave, Wisconsin Veterans Home; F. Dain, Oglestrand; Carl McLaughlin, Waupaca; B. Armon, Ogdensburg; Mrs. Ralph Gertsch, Waupaca; Edna Pagel, Waupaca; Alfred Snell, Pine River; Fred Shoemaker, Waupaca; Mrs. Henry Vogland, Waupaca; Richard Hask, Waupaca; Lester Bestul, Scandinavia; Kenneth Nelson, Saville; Harold Cartwright, Waupaca; Albert Gehrk, Manawa; Reuben Holman, Waupaca; Russell Lindahl, Waupaca; Perry Robbins, Amherst; Arnold Bucholtz, Waupaca; Miss Hansen Durant, Waupaca; Eddie Cartwright, Waupaca; Clarence Snyder, Clintonville; Cecil Batten, Waupaca; Leon George, Weyauwega; Mrs. V. Soule Amherst; Arthur Ruste, Ogdensburg; Jerome Faulker, Waupaca; J. Polly, Waupaca; Ruby Brantz, Waupaca; George Parker, Clintonville; Howard Johnson, Waupaca; Ed Vossland, Amherst; Donna Rice, Ogdensburg; Thelma Jacobson, Jola; Charles Pope, Waupaca; Arthur Domke, Weyauwega, H. A. Jorgens, Scandinavia; H. E. Lindow, Manawa; Al Dunlavy, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Charles Werth, Waupaca; Clarence Palmer, Waupaca; G. S. Verson, Waupaca.

About one hundred men attended the annual goose supper given by the men's club of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church Wednesday evening. The supper was held at the D. D. H. hall.

The Rev. K. M. Matthieson acted as toastmaster and many of those present responded with toasts.

Harvey Riffelman is spending the week at Milwaukee where he is attending the state utility convention.

Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen and daughter Gladys left Friday for Fond du Lac where they will spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Lindsay and George Lindsay of Manawa, spent Thursday at Waupaca.

Patrick Ryan, insurance representative of Green Bay, has been a business visitor in this city for a few days.

Mrs. William Gens and son, Fred, spent Friday at Neenah and Appleton.

Mrs. W. E. Polley returned Thursday from Milwaukee where she was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost of Milwaukee are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Daubert will spend Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac. Thanksgiving day they will be guests of Benjamin Millerz for many years.

Louis Bacon, who is attending Wisconsin university, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner.

Lyle Reed and Edward Rossey motored to Sheboygan Friday where they spent the day on business.

Miss Valda Knoke, director of music in the Eau Claire public schools, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke.

Mrs. John Schmalenberg, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here.

Mrs. David Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. William Spence of Maple Creek were visitors at the Lyle Reed home Thursday.

SUPERVISORS FAVOR APPROPRIATION FOR KEEPING ROADS OPEN

Sentiment of Board Indicates That \$20,000 May Be Set Aside for Program

A preliminary discussion by the county board at its Saturday morning session on the question of snow removal seemed to indicate that sentiment of supervisors is much in favor of an appropriation which will enable the county to keep all important county and state trunk highways open. This appropriation probably will be about \$20,000, which amount is to be embodied in a resolution to be presented by the highway committee, according to Supervisor F. R. Appleton of Oneida, a member of the board.

The board finished its regular business early in the morning and rather than take an early adjournment Supervisor A. W. Laabs of Grand Chute suggested that they discuss the matter of snow removal. There was scarcely a supervisor who did not agree that the roads should be kept open.

Supervisor Laabs declared that it would be better, in his opinion, to build fewer roads and use them all year around than to build new highways and then have them closed to traffic three or four months each year.

OUTLINES PROGRAM

The highway committee has a well planned program which calls for the division of the county into districts, each section to have its own snow removal equipment," Supervisor Appleton said in telling what the highway committee had planned. "It is the committee's opinion that public sentiment throughout the county is demanding snow removal and therefore we have prepared to meet the demand. We believe it will take about \$20,000 to keep all the roads open and we figure that we can have all the highways in the county open to traffic within 48 hours after any heavy storm. We also will purchase several miles of snow fence which will be placed in the section of the county where snow drifts form."

"I do not believe we should undertake to keep all the roads in the county open the first year," Supervisor William of Seymour cautioned the board. "I think we should go slowly and if we are going into the matter, undertake to keep only the most important state trunk highways first and then follow next year with a bigger program."

MARKE OBJECTIONS

Many protests were heard on this suggestion. Supervisors from the rural districts were opposed, they said, because they did not feel they should be obliged to pay taxes to keep roads open that would not benefit them in the least.

Supervisor William Tate of Ecar Creek thought that if any money is appropriated it should be divided among the towns and then each town should be responsible for the snow removal program in its own territory. Supervisor Arnold Krueger of Maple Creek declared he didn't believe snow removal could be made effective in the county unless two rotary plows were purchased and Supervisor E. C. Ryan of Appleton pointed out that if the plows were considered necessary by the highway committee, that body should be given the authority to make the purchase from the appropriation made by the board.

WOULD SEEK AID

I am not a radical or opposed to snow removal but I don't believe its fair for us to open the roads to be used by the bus and transportation companies with their heavy trucks," Supervisor Anton Jansen of Little Chute, declared. "These companies use the highway five times as much as any other residents and they do twice as much damage to the roads as farmers who live on the t.

It was suggested by Mr. Ryan of Appleton that the highway committee get in touch with these companies to determine whether they would help the county in its snow removal program. Other supervisors declared they favored removal and the matter is to come before the board early next week.

DISCUSS SPEED LAWS WITH PHONE WORKERS

A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, will meet with English teachers in the three junior high schools at 4:15 Monday at Appleton. Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department of Appleton high school, will speak on English work in the high school and the progress which has been made.

The contract unit system will be discussed and reports will be given by Wilson junior high school teachers who are working on contract units of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and by Roosevelt junior high school teachers who are working out a similar system for "The Odyssey."

Social science teachers will meet at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton High school.

SCHNEIDER LEAVES SOON FOR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Congressman George J. Schneider of the Ninth congressional district will leave Monday, Nov. 28 for Washington, D. C. to be ready for the opening session of the seventieth congress. He expects to stop at several places enroute, arriving in Washington a few days before opening of the session.

REPORT ANOTHER CASE OF DIPHTHERIA HERE

One new case of diphtheria and a case of scarlet fever were reported from the Third ward to the city health officer, Friday. The diphtheria case is the second this week. Both homes were placed under quarantine Saturday morning.

A year ago the city had 182 cases of chicken pox, according to the health officer. In December the number jumped to 226, dropping to 124 in January, 1927. The health situation in Appleton with the diphtheria epidemic under control, is excellent, it was said.

BOYS BUILD SHELVES FOR "Y" LIBRARY

Lumber for the library in the boys department of the Y. M. C. A., which will be sponsored by the Sophomore Triangle club, has arrived and the club members will construct book shelves early next week. The boys will do all the work and hope to have the shelves erected and stained by the 12th Field Artillery band.

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., left Friday morning for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Marie, who recently was injured in a street car accident. Mrs. Keller will spend about two weeks there.

Will the party that drove the car that hit a small dog, near the corner of State and Franklin Sts., Thursday noon, kindly phone 543 and get in touch with the owner.

Six More Signboards Tell Travelers About Appleton

Six sign boards on main highways leading into the city, a part of the Community Builders advertising campaign, have been erected by the E. Gaensel sign company. Plans for three others to be erected by the builders and the chamber of commerce are being planned by the Valley Sign company and will be erected in a few days.

Two of the new boards were erected

800 PEOPLE ATTEND HORTONVILLE FAIR

Lincoln School Wins First Place for Having Best Booth

More than 800 people attended the rural school community fair at Hortonville Friday evening. It was estimated that approximately 500 more people visited the auditorium Friday afternoon to see the exhibits of the 14 schools in the Hortonville district. This was the last of six districts fairs in the county under a plan devised by N. G. Mealing, county superintendent of schools, and R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent.

The purpose of the fairs was to cultivate a close relationship between the schools and the community. During the afternoon exhibits of farm products and school work, were held. Each school had one booth which was filled with school work and with farm products selected by the children.

Lincoln school won first place for having the finest booth while Knowledge Hill school was a close second. Other places were won by the schools in the order in which they followed: Oak Park, Hortonville, Elm Grove, Stephenville, Grand View, Pleasantdale, La Follette, Hill View, Elms, Pershing, Sleepy Hollow and Maple Leaf.

Judges were Miss Phillips, R. A. Amundson, and W. P. Haugman, Kaukauna, superintendent of the County Rural Normal school.

A program of musical numbers, readings and short playlets was presented by the schools in the evening.

PICK "YANKEE CLIPPER" FOR SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The motion picture "The Yankee Clipper," featuring William Boyd and Elmer Fair, will be shown at the regular Sunday evening motion picture service of First Congregational church. The service will open at 7:30 in the evening with an organ prelude, "Andantino" by Lemaire played by LaVahn Maesch. Mr. Maesch also will close the program with the postlude, "Sortie in G" by Hosmer. A soloist will sing, "Thanks to God." Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the church, will give a short sermon on The Evils of Cowardice, Treachery and Unmanliness.

MANAGERS, SALESMEN ATTEND MEETING HERE

Fifteen managers and salesmen of the Fuller Brush Co. will be entertained at their semi-annual get-together banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening at Hotel Appleton. Places will be laid for 40. M. D. West of Minneapolis, Minn., district manager and J. L. Field of Green Bay, branch manager, will be guests of honor at the banquet and will be the principal speakers.

Field managers who will attend are W. M. Osterhaus of Appleton; R. L. Shook of Fond du Lac; L. C. Garthwaite of Oshkosh; E. F. Rohlik of Sheboygan; J. A. Grab of Stevens Point and E. L. Boswell of Manitowoc.

All public schools of Appleton will be closed Thanksgiving day and the Friday following, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. The Friday following Thanksgiving is made holiday to enable the teachers to go home for the weekend.

TALKS IN CHURCH

Miss Isabel Crawford of New York will give an address at 7:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Crawford represents the Board of the Woman's American Home Mission society. She will talk on the Baptist work among the Indians.

SCHOOLS GET HOLIDAY

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ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET TO DISCUSS THEIR WORK

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TAKE APPLETON MAN TO STATE PRISON AT WAUPUN

Earl Wilmet, former Appleton wrestler, was taken to the state prison at Waupun, Saturday, by Ervin Pode, deputy sheriff, and Charles Stodd, county motorcycle officer. Wilmet was sentenced to serve from one to two years in that institution by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. He stole a saxophone, a hand suit and several artillery blankets from the band room of the 12th Field Artillery band.

Boys Build Shelves For "Y" Library

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SEYMOUR FAIR IS VOTED \$5,000 HELP BY COUNTY BOARD

Supervisors Give Kaukauna Fair \$1,000 and Vote \$500 to Artillery Band

Sixty-four sign boards on main highways leading into the city, a part of the Community Builders advertising campaign, have been erected by the E. Gaensel sign company. Plans for three others to be erected by the builders and the chamber of commerce are being planned by the Valley Sign company and will be erected in a few days.

Two of the new boards were erected

SEYMOUR FAIR IS VOTED \$5,000 HELP BY COUNTY BOARD

The Seymour Fair association was voted \$5,000 by the county board at the courthouse Saturday morning. Supervisor L. E. Nichols of Ellington cast the only vote against the resolution and he gave no reason for his opposition.

Other appropriations made by the board were as follows: Kaukauna Mid-Winter fair, \$1,000; 12th Field Artillery band, \$500; Wisconsin Home Finding association, \$400. The first two appropriations were passed unanimously and are the same last year. The Home finding appropriation, however, was doubled after a short fight.

The original resolution introduced by Supervisor Anton Jansen of Little Chute asked for \$400 and Supervisor John Tracy of Appleton voted to amend the resolution to give the association \$200, the same amount it received last year.

DEFATE AMENDMENT

The amendment was defeated, gathering but 11 votes.

"This association which has for its purposes finding homes for homeless children is one of the finest in the country," Mr. Jansen declared. "I refuse to change my original resolution so that \$200 is appropriated and I think every supervisor who votes against it is small."

Supervisor Tracy said the representative of that association, which addressed the board, did not ask for an increase in the appropriation and therefore he did not favor making one.

The firm of Riley, Tanner and Benton of Milwaukee was awarded the contract for auditing the county books in 1928 for \$600. The board authorized the county clerk to send a check for \$10 as the county's dues as member of the state county board association and Chairman Mike Mack was authorized to attend the annual convention next year.

GIVE POWER LINE PERMIT

A report of the highway committee in which it approved the application of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation for a permit to construct electric lines on highways in the town of Oneida, was adopted.

The board voted to pay half the cost of the repairs to the iron bridge in Combined Locks. The total bill was \$4,758.50. The village of Combined Locks is to pay the remainder.

The report of the highway committee on an application from the city of Kaukauna for aid for paving those sections of County trunks Q and Z in the city of Kaukauna was approved. The committee admitted these roads were in need of repair but stated that at this time it could not say whether there would be funds available for these repairs. The committee said that if there would be funds available aid would be extended.

CHANGE INTEREST

A resolution introduced by Supervisor T. H. Ryan of Appleton, and adopted by the board is designed to aid the county in selling some of the tax certificates which it is now holding. The resolution increases the interest on the certificates to 15 percent for the purchaser and the re-deemer.

JOINS GLEE CLUB

William Dolby of Kimberly has been elected a member of the male glee club at Stouts Institute at Menomonie, Wis., according to word received here. The club is composed of 20 members.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Lensen, 43, Little Chute, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested about 1 o'clock Saturday morning by Officer Carl Radtke.

PERSONALS

on Nov. 4 at St. Elizabeth hospital returned to her home Friday.

Albert Boyer, route 5, Appleton, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital.

William Keller, Jr., who is a student at the Illinois Optical college, returned home Friday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, 1014 N. Division st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 738 E. Eldorado st. will attend the Chicago-Wisconsin football game in Chicago Saturday.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Currie who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital last Tuesday morning is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Uher of New Richmond returned to their home Saturday morning after visiting Friday at the home of Mrs. George Eberhart and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. James Hawley, route 2, Appleton, who submitted to a goitre operation

20 INDUSTRIALS SET NEW HIGHS IN WEEK

Sterling Exchange Reaches Highest Point Since December, 1914

New York—(AP)—Resumption of the upward movement of stock prices which carried the average of 20 leading industrials to a new record high level, shared speculative interest in this week's markets with a drop in cotton to new low levels for the season, and an advance in sterling exchange to the highest level since December, 1914.

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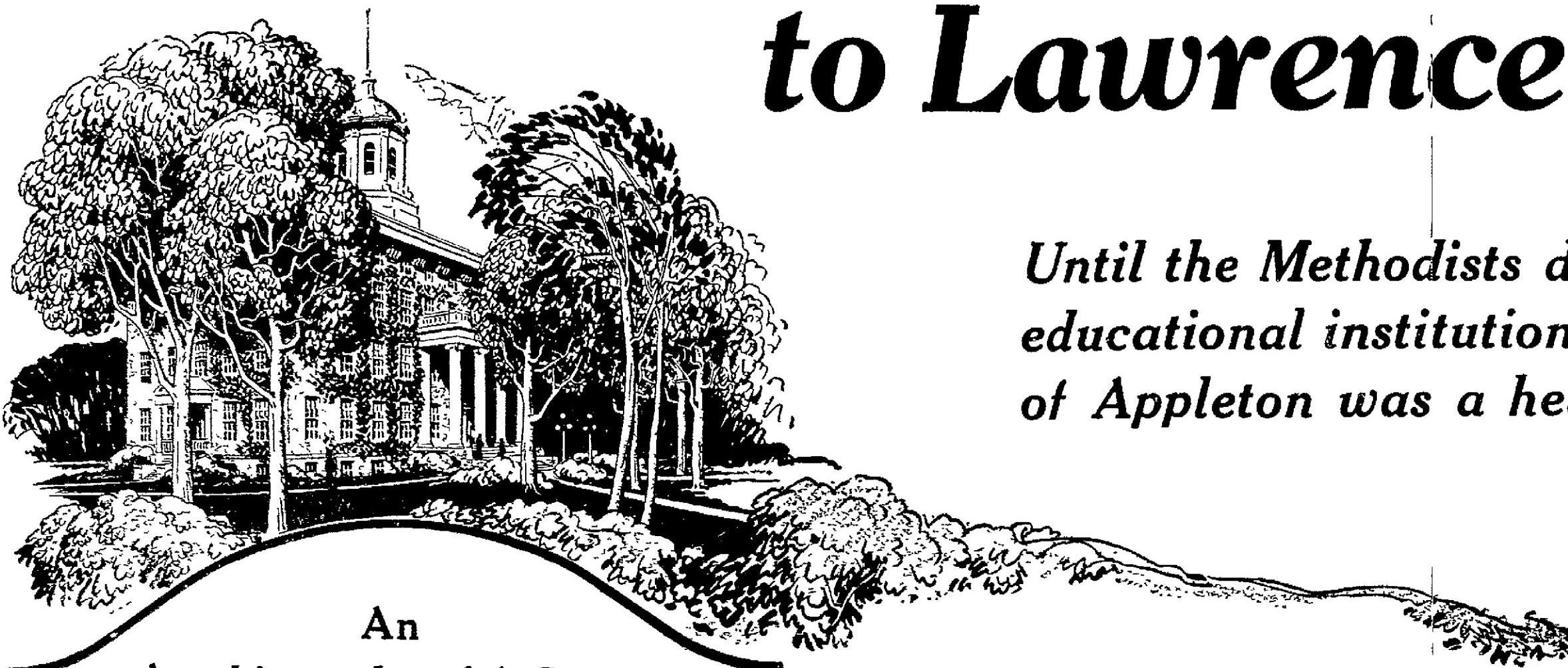
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Appleton Owes Its Founding to Lawrence College



An Autobiography of A Street

My name is College Avenue, and although I am getting along in years I am improving with age. But with age I must also carry a heavier burden and there are many times when I long for the good old days of the horse drawn carriage, when Sunday afternoon was a day of rest, not my hardest work day as it is now.

When I got my name I can't say. But it was given to me and like Topsy of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame, I just grew. Naturally my name has to do with that great institution of learning which I proudly display and I have always been the College Street even before Lawrence was situated where it now stands. Anyway I have a name and a good one and I'm justly proud of it.

What now is Appleton was a ten acre clearing near the present site of Smith Dormitory on the College campus. I was a heavily wooded section of oak and maple, with a dense swampy undergrowth of prickly ash. No one promenaded over me in those days — people all followed the river bank where travel was fairly comfortable.

But when the first house or rather shanty, was built here to house the founders of Lawrence College, the settlers erected it on what is now Johnston Street. The first college building was between Morrison and Durkee Streets on my north side. This building was destroyed by fire later and then the building which is now Main Hall was erected.

I was a very little fellow originally, extending from Drew Street to the big ravine, but as Lawesburg and Grand Chute were added to Appleton proper I grew with leaps and bounds.

It is possible to tell much about those early days as the new settlers came in strong, forward. God fearing people from New England States and from the central west. Their troubles were many for they came in great numbers, suffered hardships and starvation. Indian scares were numerous.

While I was growing, little care was taken of me, and all jokes to the contrary I owe my first sidewalk to the ladies' sewing circle. Strange as it may seem a group of local ladies formed a sewing society and succeeded in making enough money to have a plank walk put down along my north side. My, but I was proud of that sidewalk!

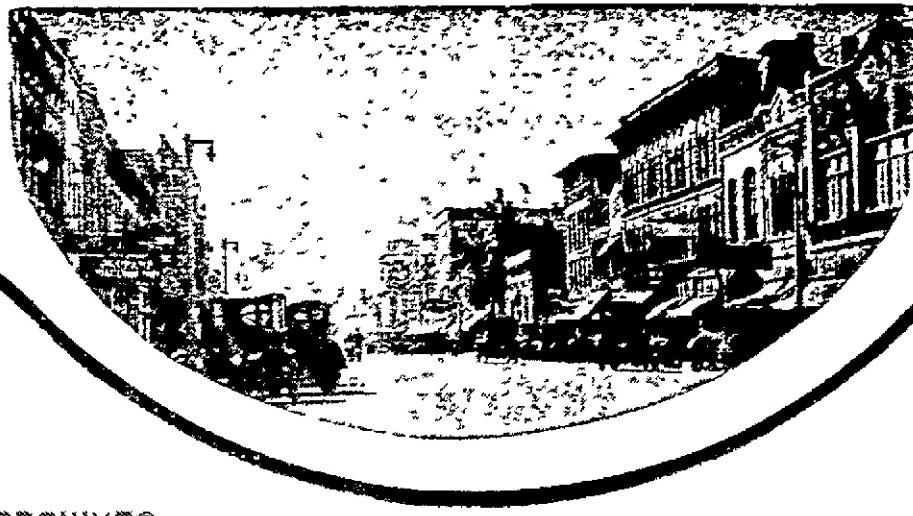
Another incident I recall was when the city council wanted to cut down all the trees along my sides. They were opposed in one instance by a merchant whose store was between Durkee and Drew streets. He threatened to protect those trees with a gun—and his threat held good for the council changed its mind. The last of those particular trees was cut down only a few years ago.

It's easy to remember back when the present sites of the First National bank, Pettibone's and The Fair store were occupied by residences. And what a wonderful show place that residence on The Fair store site was. It was well known as the most beautiful home in the city. In those days stores were numerous and of the two story frame building type. Two of these buildings still stand where I cross Union street.

I've seen many stirring days—days of war and men leaving for battle and for camps. For the Civil war there were 40 men who enlisted early and joined the 3rd Wisconsin regiment. At the time of the Spanish-American war I saw sons of many Appleton people leave to spend weeks in the fever infested regions of the south and in Cuba.

And you all remember how proud we were back in 1917 when Co. G marched away to later become a part of the famous Rainbow division. I saw many young men leave in the year and a half the United States was in the World war. I swell with pride at the thought of them tramping over my bosom and yet I shed a tear for

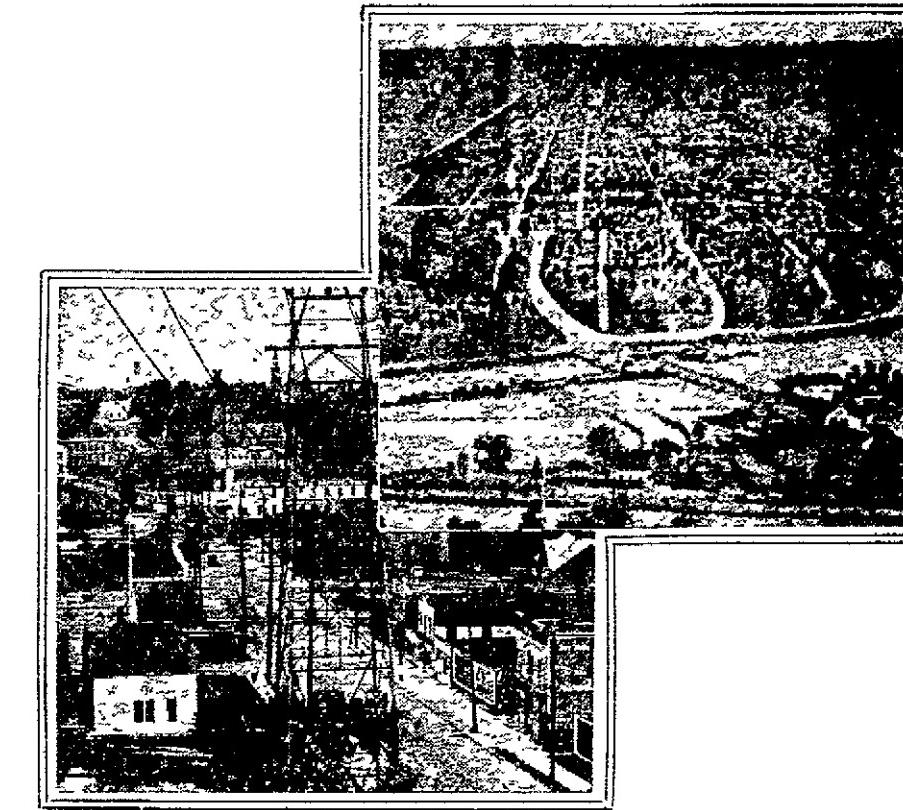
Yes, I could ramble on and tell much more about myself and what I've seen but all those things would take many pages, perhaps volumes. I've said just a few things, cited just a few incidents—but I'm still a young fellow—and autobiographies really should not come until near the end of life. And my end is far, far over the horizon.



Until the Methodists decided to place their educational institution here, the present site of Appleton was a heavily wooded region

Appleton began its existence with Lawrence college and for many years Lawrence was the only thought that came to mind with mention of the city's name. But there was also a great river running past the city just below the hill, and men with industrial minds foresaw great possibilities in harnessing the water power to make the city as great an industrial power as they hoped it might be educational.

Before the founding of the college the city was not even a trading post along the river. The usual stopping place was at Stroebe's Island, while Indians often stopped at a spring near the Lawe street bridge. At that time Appleton's northern neighbor, Kaukauna, was the metropolis of the district and Neenah was large enough to make a strong bid for Lawrence College. But after a few years settlers saw that over in Grand Chute, where a great educational institution had been started, and where water power was plentiful and adequate, was the most logical place for a great city.



And the early settlers were quick to advertise the possibilites of the section. If one were to go back to the late 70's he would find unbounded enthusiasm as the future of Appleton and the best uses of the city's great resources were discussed. Those residents saw here a really great industrial center, even greater than it is now. They had in mind, among other things, that Appleton might become the cotton manufacturing center of the middle west. Also, with the iron and copper of the Upper Michigan ranges there was no reason their city could not smelt and manufacture these two articles. —and even so short a time as twenty-five years ago, there were hopes of making Appleton a watch manufacturing center.

This is the second of a series of articles on Appleton and this community. The next article will appear in two weeks. It will prove interesting to you.

This Campaign by the  *Look for the Emblem*